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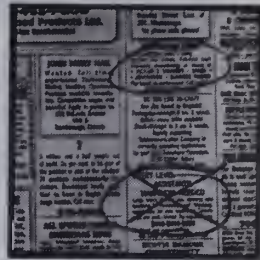
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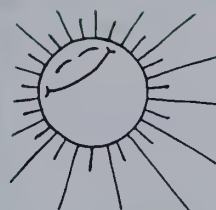
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Quote of the week

"Give yourself a mental break. Get together with a friend. Play a game of squash."

Career Centre's Eve Paley referring to the stress of the job search (see page 10,11)



WEATHER

Monday:
Mainly Sunny
High 3C, Low -4C
Expect clouds and rain for
the rest of the week

Brutal beating on campus

Numerous charges laid in residence assault

by Karen Kwan

On Thursday, November 12 at 5:10 am, a desperate call was put through to 911 from an Erindale College residence townhouse. Peel and Campus Police arrived at House 30 by 5:14 am to discover that a young male had been attacked by an intruder. The victim, a York University student who was at the residence as a guest of an Erindale College student, suffered various injuries and is at the Credit Valley Hospital with a broken arm and leg, and cuts to the face and head. He was in critical condition, but that has now been downgraded. He is expected to recover from the attack.

The assailant let himself into the residence and beat the victim with a baseball bat before fleeing the scene, but was later apprehended by Metro Toronto Police. Peel Police have charged 21-year-old Charles Tan of Charles Street, Toronto, with attempted murder, break and entry with intent to commit aggravated assault, aggravated assault, unlawful entry into a dwelling, and mischief over \$1000 (damage was done to the victim's car). Tan is not a U of T student. The case is under investigation by Division 11 of Peel Police.

Peel Police Media Relations spokesperson Peter Morgan said he was unsure of the motive for the attack, but the victim's girlfriend had a previous relationship with the attacker. P.C. Walton of 11 Division referred to the situation as involving "an ex-boyfriend." As to whether or not the attacker had a police record, Morgan said that such information could not be given out before a trial.

Neither of the parties involved in the incident were Erindale students. "Because they weren't our students, it hits a little less close to home," said Holly Benson, Director of Development and Public Affairs of the Campus Relations Office. Yet one rez student commented that "it's still shocking when something like this happens (at Erindale)." By noon, a notice telling of the incident was sent to all students in residence. "The incident was disturbing. The premises are so easily accessible. I think the Campus Police did a great job with passing out the memo to everyone," said Julie Rezvani of ECSU. Although the circulated memo said that the attacker was let in by a third party in the house, Morgan confirmed that "he (the assailant) did not have to physically damage anything to get into the house, but he wasn't let in by anyone." While the attacker did use a key to get in, Morgan was not sure how or where he obtained the key.

Campus Police's role in the matter was to assist Peel Police, since Erindale Police know the campus more than the latter. "Campus Police coordinates resources and information sharing with the local police," said Benson. However, the details of the incident are being handled by Campus Relations (not Campus Police) because of the "externality" of the situation. "It's standard - not unusual at all - for Campus Relations, which is in charge of media relations, to be involved when a situation may involve external press (outside the university community)."

There is no formal policy at Erindale College that restricts students from having outside visitors in the residences, except for the provision that students are responsible for who can or cannot enter their homes.

"Everyone's an adult here, so they're expected to make their own rules," said Head Don Debbie Murray. Rules regarding visitors to the house are decided upon not by the Residence Centre, but by members of the house who hand in the rules to each Don. According to the Don Handbook, a guest is defined as "any person present in a residence but not a member of that residence who is there with the permission of a residence student."



Heavy winds wreak havoc at Erindale

Hydro emergency team responds quickly to restore power and remove fallen tree due to Thursday's storm

NEWS IN BRIEF

ENVIRO WEEK AT ERINDALE

November 16-20 is Environment Week at Erindale College. The Erindale Environmental Association will be holding various events on topics concerning the environment. An info booth will be set up all week in the Meeting Place. Events include:

Nov 16: Council Chambers, 5:30pm. Speaker Shelley Ball.

Nov 17: Meeting Place, 12-2 pm. Speaker Kevin Callan.

2-4:30 pm. Panel Debate - includes

five Erindale students with submissions on various environmental problems.

Piano Lounge, 5-7:30 pm. Speaker Dr. Nature.

Nov 18: Piano Lounge, 5-7:30 pm. Speaker Greenpeace.

Nov 19: Blind Duck Pub - ENVIROPUB! Each canned good buys a raffle ticket for prizes from HMV, Cineplex, and Yuk Yuks. Canned goods go to the Daily Bread Food Bank.

SPECIAL WRITING LECTURE

The Professional Writing Department will be hosting a special lecture on Wednesday, November 18 from 4-6 pm in the Council Chambers. Guest speakers, who will speak about professional writing in their careers, include a free-lance writer, a technical writer, and a consultant. All interested are welcome to attend.

STUDENT SEMINAR

On Saturday, November 21 at the Metro Convention Centre, a student seminar will be held on public policy issues. The event, held by The Fraser Institute of Vancouver, will include the following speakers and topics:

Jack Carr, U of T: "Economic Policies of the Ontario Government"

Chris Sarlo, Nipissing University College: "Poverty and the Welfare System"

Michael Walker, The Fraser Institute: "Reasons for Unbounded Economic Optimism"

Lunch is provided, and there is no registration fee for the one day seminar, but students are asked to commit to attend the full day seminar. For registration information, call Annabel Addington at 363-6575.

EXAM PERIOD BUS SCHEDULE

December 14 to December 23, 1992

Westbound to Erindale Campus *8:00 am, 1:00 pm, *6:15 pm
- departs Med-Sci Building

Eastbound to St. George Campus *7:00 am, 12:10 pm, *5:15 pm
- departs North Building

NOTE:

Last day of buses is December 23, 1992.

Buses resume regular schedule on January 4, 1993.

Fares: staff: \$2.80 all trips (pink tickets)

students: \$2.80 commuter trips*

\$1.40 all other trips (buff tickets)

Tickets are available during the Examination Period in Room 154, North Building 10:30 am - 12 pm and 1:15 - 4 pm, and at Hart House.

CAMPUS BEAT

On November 5 in the late evening hours, windows on the south side of the North Building were smashed. Damage done was \$65. A week earlier on October 28, windows around the same area were also broken. Campus Police do not know who is responsible for the "mischief under \$1000" but the North Building is under surveillance, especially on Pub Nights. According to Sergeant Kent of Campus Police, there is a possibility that some pub patrons are involved in the above incidents.

On November 9, a student's schoolbag was stolen in the Library in the South Building. Among the contents was a radio and a calculator with a total worth of approximately \$110. The bag has not been recovered.

On November 13, a student left her bag for a few minutes on the couch of a washroom in the North Building. She then discovered that someone went through her bag. Although her books remained inside, her wallet was taken. P.C. Cameron Yardy of Campus Police advises everyone to be more aware of their belongings during this time of year. "Christmas is coming up, people are getting desperate. With people concentrating on exams, more thefts are happening now."

Still singing the recession blues

Last Saturday, nearly 4200 people lined up, some as early as 6:30 am, in cold -2C weather for a spot to hand in job application forms. A new Howard-Johnson Plaza Hotel had recently opened, offering various positions in its enormous operation - a godsend in the lean times of a recession. However, only 150 job positions were available, paying between \$8 and \$15 an hour. People are doing anything and everything possible to find jobs - even including standing in line in the early morning cold.

Unemployment still runs high - last month, it was 11.3% for all of Canada. According to the Conference Board of Canada last week, the 600,000 full-time jobs lost since April 1990 (when the recession began) won't be regained until early 1994. And we're not even out of 1992.

Meanwhile, politicians still give themselves raises, perks, and benefits that ordinary Canadians can only dream of. Just last week, the Toronto Star cut 98 staff - half of whom work in the newsroom. And company after company is downsizing, laying off staff, or simply closing up shop. Many people - especially older workers who are close to retirement age but yet still years away from leaving a job forever - go to work each day wondering if it will be their last.

Now that the constitutional rigmarole is over, will the government finally stop talking and do something that will get us out of this economic woe? We need some concrete solutions to again start up this economy - and this country - into productivity

and prosperity.

Students are hard hit by what's happening in the economic sense. About 99% of other students I know hold a job while trying to devote some time to a full course load; some even have two or three jobs. The paradox here is that students today want to take on as many courses to graduate on time or as early as possible in order to get a decent job. They want to know the skills and have the marks in order to not fall behind in the rat race for future financial security. But

*write here,
write now*

by Karen Kwan

in order to graduate, one must take certain courses, and in order to take any type of course at all, one must be able to PAY. But by taking on a job or two to finance their education and related expenses, students are sacrificing time and quality for the sake of completing a requirement. I'm not saying that you can't have a job and not do well in school at the same time - in fact, many students learn to balance school and work. Some people do this very well. But some others don't, illustrating the sad state of affairs today that students give up time that should be allotted to doing schoolwork in order to do a job whose purpose is to pay for the schoolwork. Interestingly, some students find that work provides a break from academia. I

know that when I go to my workplace that I don't have to think about books, papers, tests, or my professors.

But the point of the paradox is that every year as tuition goes up (always assume that it will never go down and will never remain unchanged) the number of students increases in finding it necessary to seek employment. After all, older workers are being laid off frequently - older people who are the parents of university students.

Now we are beginning to see people staying in school longer because it simply takes longer to complete a degree due to intermittent employment throughout the school years. Also, there are people who return to school to upgrade skills in order to find a better job or to stay ahead on the job to escape the job death knell of the economic grim reaper. Finally, some students simply stay in school taking extra courses because they can't find jobs.

What does this do to the educational system? Fewer courses, smaller departments, less teaching staff compared to the mass number of students, little or no TA help, fewer library resources, bigger classes and decreased government funding are all factors that spell higher fees for students. The recession is not only hurting our dollar, but it is also harming the future. The potential for expressing and creating in an academic setting is being stifled by the price to pay for learning. Is our money truly paying for a quality education in these times? Look around us - it's all a matter of economics.

Nobel Prize winner speaks at U of T

by Wagner Paredes

On Friday, November 13, Rigoberta Menchu, a Guatemalan Mayan-Quiche native who received the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize, addressed a special gathering at the University of Toronto.

Menchu was awarded the prize for her courageous advocacy of native rights and stance against the destruction of human rights in her native

Guatemala. She was forced into exile in 1982 because of her involvement with the Comité de Unidad Campesina, a farm workers union in Guatemala. She was continuing the work of her mother, who was tortured and killed, and her brother, who was tortured and burned alive by the army. Her father was burned alive during the occupation of the Spanish Embassy in January 1980 when the security

forces and members of the Guatemalan army fire-bombed the building.

Since going into exile, Menchu has travelled extensively, speaking to groups worldwide to bring attention to the plight of the Guatemalan people, especially indigenous peoples in Guatemala and throughout the Americas. The crisis in Guatemala also raises

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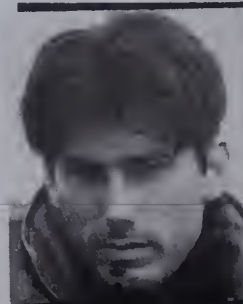
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CAUSE blasts SAC tuition policy

by Rhonda Hogan

A student group at the U of T named CAUSE (Concerned About the University Student Experience) claims SAC has sold out students by their recent tuition policy proposal titled "Partnership Funding Proposal" (PFP).

SAC claims that CAUSE president, former SAC vice president Bart Arsenault, is on a personal vendetta against members of the council. According to SAC President Farrah Jinha, it is no secret that Arsenault has had his fair share of problems with the council. Arsenault was banned from SAC's premises after staging several disturbing demonstrations. Jinha also noted that despite several attempts on the part of council to attain some form of membership list from CAUSE as to who it represents, SAC has not been successful. SAC is trying to determine just who CAUSE claims to represent, because as far as it can ascertain, Arsenault appears to be the only member. Arsenault, the CAUSE spokesperson, admits that although CAUSE is a small group, what it lacks in actual numbers it makes up for in intellectual ability.

In a lengthy report, CAUSE outlines the consequences of the policy for the student body.

CAUSE states the policy includes:

- 33% increase in tuition fees over the next three years
- a 10% increase in private sector contributions over the next three years.
- a \$3000 loan advance with interest per year per student based only tuition and textbooks, while replacing OSAP with a further debt accumula-

tion program

This would then lead to a 4.5% decrease in student enrolment due to inaccessibility caused by tuition hikes and economic constraints.

As a result of these proposals, Arsenault argues that the PFP is not in the best interests of the students at U of T. He feels that SAC has not set realistic goals for its funding proposals, and that it has not taken into account the state of the economy and the high rate of unemployment facing students at this time. In other words, says CAUSE, SAC has not done its homework. In the report, a similar view of the policy was held by Greg Macdonald, Director of Public Affairs for the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA) where the fact was outlined that businesses will contribute no more after giving so generously for the recent U of T's \$100 Million Breakthrough Campaign.

Another concern raised in the report was the issue of control. CAUSE is concerned as to the amount of influence big business would have in shaping the curriculum, as big business would in effect be paying for it. Arsenault feels that the University of Toronto would become a training ground rather than an educational institution. CAUSE feels that the name PFP should be changed to reflect what it really is: a "Perfectly Flawed Proposal."

Jinha alleges that the calculations outlined by CAUSE were very misleading. She says they do not paint an accurate picture of the SAC policy. SAC is interested in putting the students in control of the tuition problem in the early stages where their concerns will be

heard. Many groups lobby on Queen's Park after an announcement has been made regarding tuition hikes, although very little can be done to change the decision that has already been made.

With the PFP, students get the chance to sit on the bargaining table and inform the government as to their concerns. Every year, the government raises tuition fees, but over the last couple of years, the provincial government has not raised the amount of funding needed to assist students and the requirements are being toughened for OSAP assistance. SAC says its stand is the following:

- if tuition fees increase by 10%, which is possible under the legislation that is in place, then the amount of money available to students for financial should increase by 10% also.

- businesses and unions should be able to increase their contributions if they work in conjunction with the government to set up a policy whereby they can add to the funds currently available in the form of University Savings Bonds.

Ever since SAC voted for this proposal it has come under attack from CAUSE; however, SAC has also received a lot of constructive criticism as to how it could change the policy to make it suit the needs of the University of Toronto population.

As ECSU President Dave Amato said, "They (members of the Student's Administrative Council) placed the blame for their decision on the lack of business people who were on the board making decisions, but they now should be setting a realistic proposal for or against funding."

Theft rash on campus



photo by Nisha Lewis

by Soti Hajicosti

Between November 4 and 5, \$5000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from several offices in the South Building. The exact location of the thefts will not be revealed due to the possibility that further intruders will appear.

The thefts were discovered by professors in the offices. In this case, there is no evidence of forced entry. Campus Police are working in collaboration with Peel Police to investigate the matter. Staff-Sergeant Kent of Campus Police and his staff are taking measures to improve security. "We are checking doors and rekeying the locks on doors," said Kent. At this point, there are no suspects in the computer thefts. Campus Police refused to give further details about the thefts.

During the same time period, balance scales worth \$765 were stolen from one of the laboratories. Since then, other thefts have been reported. Between November 6 and 9, more computer thefts occurred at the South Building. Stolen was a printer valued at \$1200 and a computer valued at \$1700. According to Kent, there is a connection between these thefts and those that occurred on November 4 and 5.

Campus Police states that theft is on the rise at Erindale. Generally, during the months of November and December, many thefts are reported in and around the campus. Police urge students to be cautious and to guard their belongings. If you have any information regarding the thefts, call Campus Police at 828-5200.

Sniffy stars at psych lab

by Stephanie Ganchua

Sniffy, the Virtual Rat, was the star at the open house of the new Psychology Computer Teaching Lab on Tuesday, November 10. The lab is housed in Room 112 at the Kaneff Centre.

Tutor Jeff Graham, Professor Tom Alloway, and Professor Lester Krames gave tours of the lab, answered questions, and demonstrated how the system worked. Guests also had the chance to tinker with the program at the new facility.

The teaching lab, operated by Psychology Tutor Jeff Graham, is currently for the exclusive use of Erindale PSY 100 students. They apply what they learn in class to the simulated models on screen. For example, students will use learning principles to train Sniffy the Rat later this year. This lab component, attended by students six times per term, replaces the PSY 100 tutorial sessions of previous years.

Professor Wall, Chair of the downtown Psychology department, said computer labs are also used downtown, but not in PSY 100. Such labs are used mostly for upper level courses, and are primarily for statistics.

"We run sixty students on 30 machines. 900 students come through twice a month," said Graham. Students do assignments and answer lab-related

questions in the test to make up 12% of their total mark.

This brainchild of Professors Alloway and Krames took five years to materialize. Both professors felt a need for students in this course to have lab experience.

Professor Alloway said, "Science is something you do in labs, yet PSY 100 students don't have the chance to use a lab in the only science course they'll take. It's completely out of the question to buy equipment for the course, but with computers, equipment is simulated so you can feel what a lab is like."

PSY 100, well-known for its large population, is the only science course most students take. Students from the Social Sciences and Humanities usually take PSY 100 to fulfil their science requirement. Professor Krames saw a potential in the numerous educational interactive programs that he encountered. Donors included Apple Canada Co. and the U of T Computer Shop. The U of T and Erindale also provided funds for the computers.

Professor Krames commented that "students enjoy the labs more. It's interactive and non-competitive. Students are encouraged to work together."

New labs, like cognitive research labs, are still being developed for upper level courses in Psychology.

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A wreck in the rain



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On November 12, a collision occurred in Parking Lot 3 in which the front of an Integra slammed into the passenger side of a Honda Accord. Both drivers were Erindale students. No one was hurt and no charges will be laid due to the rainy conditions. While slight damage was done to the front bumper of the Integra, an estimated \$3,000-\$4,000 damage was sustained by the Honda.

Committees examine Erindale College's environmental studies

by David Zaritzky

In order to combat the various environmental problems we face today, skilled professionals and educated individuals are required to handle the growing needs of environmental management. However, environmental problems often transcend scientific boundaries and encompass social, political, economic, and psychological elements making things more difficult for pure scientists. Recently, the U of T and Erindale College took a number of steps to address this problem and various others.

The Steering Committee for the Division of the Environment was created after an attempt was made to establish environmental sciences as a distinct faculty. Although a faculty was not created, the university has noticed a need for a committee to oversee environmental offerings. The Steering Committee is attempting to produce course offerings that are open to all Arts and

Sciences students. This would allow students who are not specialising in environmental studies the opportunity to broaden their horizons with an environmental science credit. This committee is also planning on releasing a catalogue of environmental science courses offered throughout the U of T.

The Provost Consultative Committee (PCC) is similar to the Steering Committee. The PCC is examining all courses related to environmental sciences in order to get a sense of what the university is teaching and where improvements can be made. The PCC is specifically concerned with making courses in certain faculties available to other faculties. For example, if you were a 3rd year biology student who wanted to take a forestry management course certain barriers (prerequisites, size restrictions, etc.) prevent you from doing so. This committee seeks to remove those barriers between the sciences and to make economics and social science

courses available to environmental science students.

Erindale College has a relatively large body of environmental sciences students, and so accordingly has set up its own committee called the Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC). Chaired by John Percy, the Associate Dean of Sciences, the EAC held its first meeting during the spring. Its mandate is to ensure that the environmental science courses at Erindale are reviewed in order to ensure a cohesive program for students and to address the concerns of both the Provost and Steering Committees.

Professor Robert Baker (Biology), a member of EAC, sits on the Provost and Steering Committees in order to act as a liaison, to keep the EAC informed of ongoing events. The other members of the EAC are as follows: Professors Grima (Geography), Hare (Economics), Kobluk (Geography), Szeicz (Biology), and White (History).

Award received by Menchu for work in social justice

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questions about the treatment of native peoples in the continent, because over 60% of its 9 million people are indigenous. They are descendants of the Mayan civilisation, speaking about 22 native languages.

The Guatemalan military began to seize native lands in the late 70s. As many as 1.5 million Guatemalans were displaced from their communities as a result of a horrific policy of the Guatemalan government

and military. In the past twenty years, over 100,000 people have been killed and 50,000 have disappeared. Approximately 45,000 Guatemalans have fled to United Nations refugee camps in southern Mexico, while it is estimated that another 200,000 undocumented refugees left Guatemala, fleeing mainly to Mexico, with thousands entering Canada or going to the US, Europe, and Australia.

Rigoberta Menchu is in Toronto to support the cam-

paign "From Domination to Liberation," which focusses on indigenous people in the Americas and what they have endured during 500 years of colonization, exploitation, and cultural (as well as physical) genocide. The Nobel Committee said that Menchu was selected to receive the \$1.2 million prize "in recognition of her work for social justice and ethno-cultural reconciliation." Amid the "large scale repression of native peoples, she plays a prominent part as an

advocate of native rights," said the Committee. The fact that the prize came during the 500th anniversary of the Columbus voyage to the Americas "was not a coincidence, but it was not the only factor," according to remarks made by the chairperson of the Nobel Committee.

In her speech to a mainly Spanish speaking audience, Menchu stressed that by no means is the Nobel Prize the culmination of her efforts. Now that she has the prize, she has the profile to be heard and

to speak on behalf of those who cannot be heard.

Menchu also asked the crowd to lobby the Canadian government in pressing the Guatemalan regime to negotiate with the other sectors of the Guatemalan society.

Hopefully, such negotiations would solve the antagonisms and racial divisions encouraged by the Guatemalan government, and end the repression and the human rights abuses by the army and government-sanctioned death squads.

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Crime Stoppers needs the public's help in capturing the man responsible for the theft and cashing of stolen American Express money orders in the areas of Peel and Toronto.

In August 1989, 500 blank American Express money orders were stolen en-route from Rochester, New York to Toronto. The money orders are blue and have the Montreal Trust name in the top left corner. These money orders are payable in Canadian dollars, and bear the serial numbers 58-900149001 to 58-900149500 consecutively.

Several of these money orders have surfaced in Peel and Metro at electronic stores and building and plumbing supply outlets.

The suspect in this case is a white male in his early 30s. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, has long blonde hair, and is operating a 1976 Dodge half-ton pick-up truck.

Call Crimestoppers at 1-800-387-8477 or 222-TIPS.

Governing bodies to reflect diversity

by Kevin Sager

On October 21, Richard Allen, Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced that Ontario universities will make a concerted effort to ensure that their governing bodies are representative of the communities that they serve.

Allen feels that, "As universities strive to focus their activities on the needs and interests of a diverse society, this diversity must be reflected in their governing bodies."

Following the riots in Toronto and Montreal over the last year, and given the general level of racial tension in Canada, the Ontario government commissioned Stephen Lewis, former leader of the federal New Democrats, to draft a report on race relations in the Toronto community. This report, among other things, calls for institutions of higher learning to include and reflect Ontario's "changed society."

What does the report mean by a changed society? Obviously, everyone has their own opinion of how Ontario and Canada have changed over the last quarter century, however, most will agree that what with the influx of postwar immigration from countries outside the usual French/English sphere, there has been a measurable shift in the ethnic distribution of Canada's population.

The Ministry will consult with community groups and organizations to determine

board representation in hopes of finding the most effective means of identifying suitable nominees.

Erindale College Principal Desmond Morton was largely supportive of the measures, stating that a university is both a part of as well as a beneficiary of the community, and as such it is important to maintain a close relations with the community.

"We're very aware at Erindale that we serve the community, and indeed no university can be independent, or closed off from, the area of which it is a part," said Morton. He went on to explain that participation on the governing board is voluntary; therefore there should really be no barrier as to who is represented.

The guidelines for membership include positions on governing bodies by faculty, staff and students, however most board members will originate from such outside areas as the professional, industrial, and labour communities, with respect to the ethnic and linguistic community served by the institution.

These principles do not solely take ethnic or racial origin in mind; there is also a provision to represent women, the disabled, Aboriginal people, and francophones.

Allen said, "We strongly believe that educational institutions can best serve the broad public interest by being governed by those whose interests they serve."

Erindale gives the gift of life

by Nicole Frew

Every twenty seconds, someone in Canada requires a blood transfusion.

Last Tuesday on November 10, Erindale College did its part to help meet this overwhelming demand. As part of their year round blood drive, the Red Cross Society, in cooperation with ECSU, organized the first blood donor clinic of the school year. Numerous members of the Erindale community gathered in the Meeting Place to make their donations.

Last year, donations received in central Ontario totalled more than 190 000 units. Despite this tremendous response, many still continue to shy away from making blood contributions.

As one Red Cross Volunteer commented, "People are scared. More than anything else it's the paranoia surrounding the needle that keeps people away. People are scared of the needle."

Dave Chin, a first time donor, agreed. "Initially I was terrified. I had always avoided it (giving blood) because I was too much of a chicken. Now that I've done it once though, I feel okay about it."

So with the fear surrounding the donation procedure, why do people give blood? June Seel, an Erindale Librarian, replied: "I've given blood close to sixty times. I do it not only because I might need blood myself at some point, but also because it's a way that I can make a contribution and help out."

The club challenge issued by ECSU at the clinic provided additional incentive to the various campus organizations to encourage their members to donate blood. ECSU awarded YukYuks tickets to the club with the most donors. Both the



photo by Ozzy Rodriguez

The Red Cross holds another clinic at Erindale in February '93.

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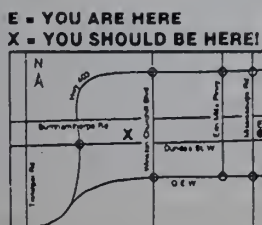
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Word of the week

victim: n., person or thing injured or destroyed in seeking to attain an object, in gratification of a passion etc., or as a result of event or circumstance.

Because of the actions of one person there are at least two people who were victimized, and will be scarred for a long time.

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And so on we go, continually searching for the new look we want to stay with. When this metamorphosis is complete there will be more work for Ozzy and Lloyd, but it will be worth it. Well...this is long overdue. I hope you catch up on your sleep by the weekend. I can't believe that after such a promising start to the day, it is going to be 3:30 before I clear out of this hell-hole. Of course I found time to visit the Medicine Man - and woman - also. The end of the term is approaching quickly so everyone start thinking of ideas for a special 'last issue' and for a Christmas party.



'Baseball' season must end

Generally when choosing a topic to write my editorial on I try to pick something which directly affects us here at Erindale. Unfortunately circumstances have dictated that, on occasion, overlap exists. The issue touched upon twice previously, which is now begging to be thrust into the spotlight again, is campus safety/societal violence.

Last week an incident occurred of such brutality that feeling shocked and appalled naturally accompany being informed. An Erindale student was in her residence unit with her boyfriend when at around 5:00 am, Charles Tan, an ex-boyfriend, showed up at the door - with a baseball bat! Tan then let himself into the house with a key he had 'somehow acquired' and made his presence felt to the new boyfriend.

One of the girls immediately called 911 but that turned out to be a mixed blessing at best. She was kept on the line to calm her down, and if the police had have been as quick responding as they claim to be a great deal less harm would have been done. According to witnesses however, police didn't show up for almost 20 minutes, during which time our own Campus Police could have been called. As it was Tan had time to finish attacking his victim before proceeding to the parking lot and severely damaging his car. Tan wasn't apprehended until he was at home in Toronto.

I am not exactly sure what message there is in all of this. I only know that whatever semblance of naiveté I once had has come crashing down and the resulting revulsion at the world I see has caused me to write this. Perhaps the message is that of awareness and attitude adjustment. Violence needs to be eradicated completely from our society and we are the best place to start the 'peace train' in motion. Supposedly university students are the generation of the future: the future doctors, lawyers, businessmen and politicians. We must therefore take it upon ourselves to actively seek out the roots of violent behavior and the causes behind students not feeling safe on a secluded, suburban university campus. This is not to say that any amount of foresight could have prevented last week's act because it was perpetrated by what is obviously an unstable mind. However the majority of violent acts are not necessarily the product of an unstable mind, merely unstable attitudes. Machismo is still a domineering force in guiding too many people's actions, and violence is still seen as a solution to unpleasant situations.

Considering that Tan knew which car belonged to the victim it would appear as though he was watching all night, until finally, frustrated that his intended victim was not coming back out, he went in, despite knowing that he would be caught afterwards. This indicates a blatant disregard for both human life and the laws governing it, and although this can hardly be taken as indicative of the general populace, it is a severe example of the idea of turning to violence as an answer. So the next time you feel like hitting someone, no matter how justified you feel yourself to be, give them a hug instead. That's right. I'm hauling out the old cliché in an attempt to curb future violence. With a bit of luck maybe our children really will be making love not war.



OF KINGS AND CLOWNS

Holly Benson

SAC



For her comment after Thursday morning's assault, that "because they weren't our students, it hits a little less close to home." This hits close to home no matter what.

For holding a concert at the Blind Duck last Friday night without advertising properly. No doubt student money was used to bring the band(s) in, yet no students seemed to know about it.

By the Hair of the Dog; the Underside of Art

Brushing the hair on my Cocker Spaniel, Bunker, I was drawn to his tattoo. CK 147-811, in green, on the underside left flank. Faint and covered with blonde hair, it was no less conspicuous than if it were stamped on the back of his tongue.

As near as I can figure the branding serves two main purposes: first, the enlargement of the ego of the boasting pure-bred owner, and, second, to increase the value of any offspring. I looked Bunker in the eye; which takes only little manoeuvring since he keeps a nervous eye on all events which involve wire brushes and his under belly, and I wondered: does he feel that, if he must be disfigured, he'd rather have a heart with

an arrow and LADY painted inside like any self-defacing waterdog. Or, maybe, he'd rather have a tattoo that, like a rebellious teen's would read "Mom, What A Bitch".

Perhaps he'd rather go the biker set and have the colourful depiction of three rapacious Rottweilers whipping a defenceless Daschund with studded leashes emblazoned with swastikas. No, not for Bunker, he'd rather have a squirrel sitting on a fence tattooed on his ear or maybe a fire hydrant on his stub of a tail. Well, then again, he might like some 1970s scene from the side of an

Barbed Wires

Ron Gable

Econoline van inked into the flesh on his back. This would certainly help with his psychological starvation of attention. I mean, who wouldn't notice a Spaniel with a scene of a Spartan orgy stamped from "his tail cut short to his ears so long." Whoa, reality dimension again; my dog chews the door jams when I'm not at home, and barfs on the carpets when I am. He sheds on the furniture, sleeps on the beds and shits on the lawn. I say forget tattooed pictures to match his personality, I want punishment. If any one knows a tattoo artist who would draw dozens of

tiny ticks and fleas all over my dog please let me know.

Stay tuned next week when "Wires" news hound Jennifer Scerbovic goes into campus - local tattoo parlours to sniff out a whole lot of "you wanted to know" type of information about the art, the artists, and the human canvases. Find out if beauty is really only skin deep.

On the Fence: This wires wimp refuses to deface my perfect endomorphic specimen or the sausage sheve it's wrapped in. Call me a coward, but I've never had a person, a poem or a picture so move me to endure such pain or such permanence.

P E R S P E C T I V E

LETTERS

Sports a micro-cosm of society

To the Editor,

On 10.6.92, you published a letter of mine. Although the letter discussed a number of topics, my mention of violence in sports seems to have hit a sore point. Subsequently, at the rate of a least one per week, letters have appeared in these pages in response to my letter. If I may, I would like to clarify a few points for the broken nose crowd.

The letter made explicitly and implicitly a number of points. I number them so as not to confuse.

1. The connection between violence in sports and violence in society.

2. The glorifying of sports violence displays an attitude that violence is a necessary and acceptable part of our society.

3. This attitude perpetuates societal violence.

As was implied in my letter, I am more than aware of the violent nature of the world I am living in. However, unlike my detractors, I am not content to perpetuate the violence, nor to sit idly by while other human beings suffer. Rather, I and many others are actively attempting to change the standards of a society where violence and other injustices are accepted, worshipped, and unfortunately often institutionally condoned.

Moreover, the constitutions of the NHL, or the intramural sports leagues do not supersede the laws of the society in which these leagues operate. Legal documents written by, and for owners of professional sports teams, amateur sports organisations, or commissioners of recreational sports leagues are neither normative, nor juridical. If you murder someone on the street you will be / should be charged. Moreover, if you assault a person on the street (which judging by the moods of the respondents is apparently not a longshot bet) you should be / will be charged with assault.

You may reply that what goes

on in the sports arena is not the business of state, that is, the government and judiciary. And by doing so you are in good company. In the recent past frightfully similar arguments were offered to protect one of our history's most venerable institutions. Business leaders, male politicians, even conservative female politicians, respected religious leaders, and other prominent citizens all fought to uphold the sanctum of the household. They argued loudly, masterfully, and often successfully that any intrusion into this *sacred domain* was unwarranted. However, the victims of that which they were arguing for the right to uphold felt otherwise; when they could speak, of course. Thankfully, proponents of the new rape and assault laws (including former victims) convinced those who make the decisions to legislate new ones. Past victims, future victims, future non-victims and all lovers of justice now sleep a little more securely. To argue that the laws of the state have no jurisdiction in the sporting arena is not only incorrect, it is to repeat the arguments of those who fought to keep those nasty rape and assault laws out of the household.

The original letter was not, as a careful reading of it will attest, directed at Manfred Sitman. Rather, it was, and this is, a criticism of attitudes. Attitudes that terrorise, hurt and often kill people. A mutual friend assures me that Manfred is a nice, compassionate, but perhaps misunderstood individual. If this is so we are all the beneficiaries.

I leave you now, as I began, a weak-kneed, pinko, anti-racist, yellow bellied, gay loving, commie, animal-loving, pacifist, bisexual, ~~dope smoking~~, ~~Jesus freak~~. As a bumper sticker in Residence parking declares, **Practice Non-violence**; if we do no one gets hurt. What a shame.

Timothy Speck.

Offensive Lineman Offends

I am writing this letter in regards to the article written about the Erindale/Vic football game. The article extolled the virtues of the offensive line and the running game. As one who was at the game, I can agree that the line played well and the running game was very effective. The consensus of most players and fans was that the defence was the major reason Erindale won the game. It was not presented this way in the article and many heroes went unsung, especially the field goal kicker who scored all of Erindale's points. I guess this should have been expected as the article was written by an offensive lineman. Hopefully the next article will be written with less bias, sincerely

Mark "The guy who blocked Vic's field goal attempt and saved the game" Bruni

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Letter of the Week

SAC Proposal Unsuitable

Dear Editor:

A medium II reporter, Rhonda Hogan, requested me to return her telephone call regarding a response paper entitled, "SAC Sold Us Out". What struck me about one question was the irrelevance of the question with respect to the issue at hand. The question dealt with SAC gossip and political games. The only other question had its answer provided in the response paper. This indicated the reporter had already discounted the response.

Allow me to state quite simply, If I did not believe the SAC tuition policy was a hindrance to current and future students attending the University of Toronto, I would not have placed so much effort into researching and responding in a 12 page paper. To be honest, I have essays to write, books to read and notes to study just as all other students do.

I admit that SAC and I do not have similar views when it comes to student representation. As naive as it may be, I still believe in democracy. Each individual student has a right to state their view, and more importantly, to have their view heard by those purport-

ing to be their representative.

For the above reason, I continue to believe SAC has proposed an ill-conceived tuition policy lacking student consultation and proper research. As stated in my response "The following brief is not only a response to SAC's Partnership Funding Proposal but is also an attempt to encourage a more consultative approach in adopting a tuition policy that better represents the students of the University of Toronto."

I sincerely put forth the response so that other students could have another viewpoint. I further encourage students and student leaders to critically read SAC's tuition policy. I also hope you will use "SAC Sold Us Out" and ASSU's "A Criticism of Partnership Funding and Income Contingency: Fighting For Student Rights" as starting places to develop your own opinion.

But do not stop there. State your opinion. Otherwise, policies such as SAC's tuition policy which advocates a 33% tuition hike will represent you when the government and administration determine tuition increases and funding for post-secondary education.

Bart Arsenaull

Retaining the right to complain

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to all the commotion about censorship which has been caused by the painting "Love Your Enemy". I have heard it called art by many people, but some people may not see the name past the painting and may view it as explicit racism, whether it was intended that way or not. I wonder what would happen if a painting of a woman getting raped, with the words "No Means Yes" spray-painted on it, was hung in our local gallery. Let's call it "Equality" to provoke some thought. I doubt any woman on campus, and few if any men, could think of such a painting without cringing. Now picture the discussion of two men in front of the painting, looking at it saying, "Yeah, that's right. All women should be raped!" I personally find that a rather sickening thought. Freedom of speech exists, however, and we must let the painting hang; removal would be censorship.

If anybody at a school doesn't like something happening at that school, they have the right to complain about it and to protest it; after all, we do live in a free country. The administration of the school then has the right to act on the complaint. In the case of "Love Your Enemy", this action was merely the removal, not the destruction or nationwide ban, of the painting. Somehow I doubt, however, that the removal of "Love Your Enemy" was quite as quick as the removal of "Equality" would be from Erindale.

Sincerely,
Ian Leaper

TALKING HEADS



In light of the recent crime plaguing Erindale, do you feel safe coming to school?

SANDI HALPERT

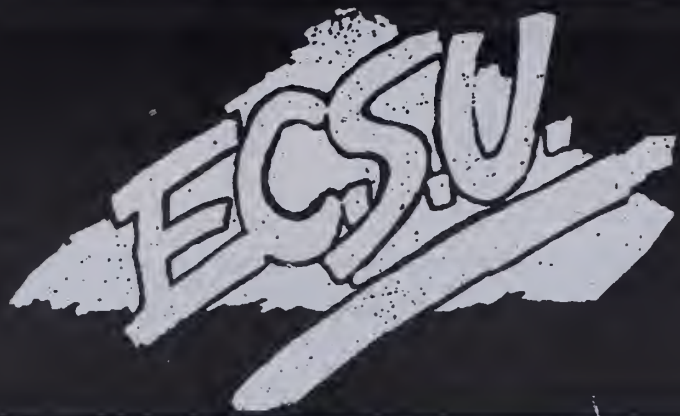
Absolutely not. Many of the roads are abandoned, especially during weekends. We need a walksafeprogram just like we have at both the downtown and Scarborough campuses.

Editor's note: We now have a Ride Safer Program in effect at Erindale.

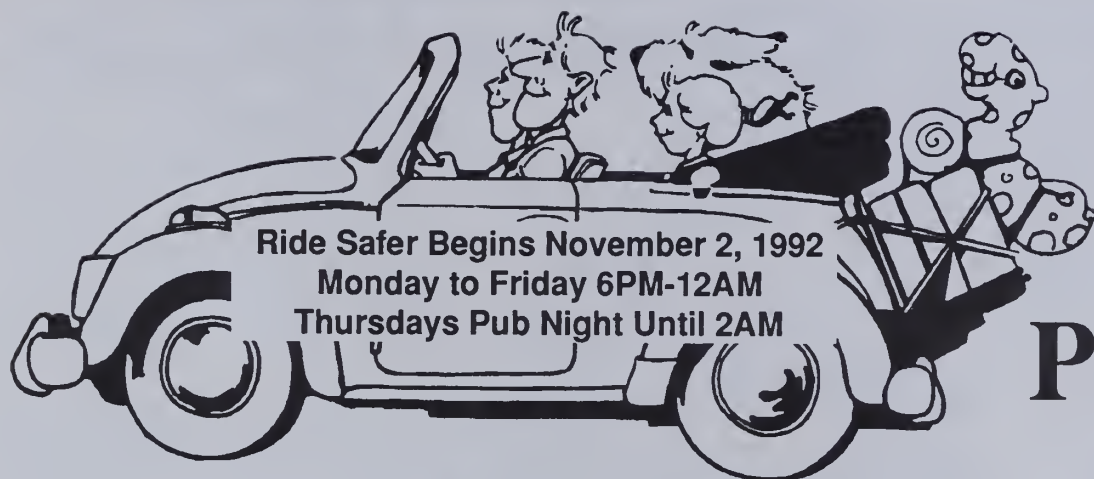
TANIA GASPAROTTO

Unfortunately, I do not feel safe walking from the parking lot to the school and it is a concern of mine. I do not feel I should have to look over my shoulder and feel suspicious of everyone that walks by me. I know it is a part of life, but it needs to be changed. I'm not going to lock myself within my house of fears, and so I feel that something needs to be done. Now!





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Feature

Getting a job in tough times

How to get the job you deserve

by Karen Kwan

It's mid-November—eight and a half weeks into the school year and students are in the midst of facing an onslaught of essays, test, and mid-terms. A portion of the university population—a portion that comprises the graduating class of 9T3—is scrambling to prepare for a moment in their lives that will affect their futures after leaving the U of T next June or November. These students work hard at perfecting application forms, résumés, and cover letters in order to secure an interview—the opportunity to convince companies that they are the ones best suited for the position available.

Not all students in their final year are now actively seeking permanent employment for the post-graduation years. Students in Commerce, however, have been job hunting since mid-September because many businesses begin to recruit at this time of year. If you've wondered why you're seeing students in sharp suits slinging knapsacks over their shoulders, it's because of the On-Campus Recruitment program sponsored by the Career Centre. Companies such as Price Waterhouse, Arthur Andersen, Coopers and Lybrand, Ernst and Young, and many others in the fields of Accounting and Computer Science have sent recruiters to Erindale Campus in search of future employees. Students sign up for interviews and hand in an ACCIS form, which is the standard application form used by recruiters who come to campus. Then the student must wait for a response in terms of getting an interview with a firm...and after the inter-

view, will it be a yes, a no, or even a second interview?

"The hardest part is the waiting, and feeling uncertain about the future," says Claudia, in fourth-year Commerce who's had interviews with two companies so far. Adds Dave, also in his final year: "The most frustrating thing is not knowing what your future will be like, especially at this time of the year." Claudia and Dave are just

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two of many Erindale students in Commerce who spend time researching companies and preparing for job interviews while facing the pressures of schoolwork at the same time. But they know they have to start early in the competition for employment in a job market that's becoming narrower each year.

And simply having top marks these days won't guarantee a position anywhere anymore. According to Claudia, who's had six interviews out of the eight that she signed up for, students today must show initiative by acquiring knowledge of the company they want to work for. "Take the opportunity to go on office tours. Go to Career Fairs. Talk to key people. The main thing in the entire process is to make contact with people at various career events." As well, students who want to succeed in the job search must read as

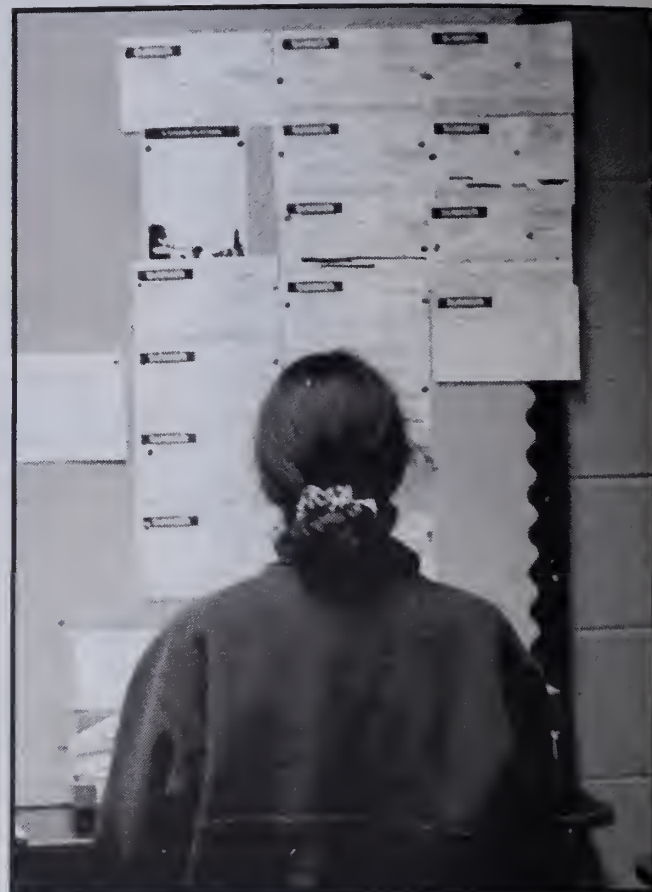
much as they can about company philosophies—the goals, mission statements, plans, and outlook of the organization. It's also important to know the background of the interviewer.

Just how much time is spent on the quest for a job that, hopefully, is the crowning glory of a four year university education? For Claudia, the process of research took up more than half of a week in October, and she also went to every possible event that was career-related. "You can't take anything for granted," she says.

In Dave's case, a combination interview-information session lasted an entire day, in which he met with the senior manager and partners of a firm he applied with. He got a tour of the office and a two hour lunch that included a Bloody Caesar and a sirloin steak. However, don't let the 'wining and dining' fool you. Recruiters do most of the talking at these sessions, and they know all about the background of candidates.

According to Norma Ackerley, a recruiter at NCR Canada Ltd., strong communication, motivation, and organizational skills are important attributes graduates should possess. Specific job skills are, of course, dependent on the position, but overall, says Ackerley, "people should show well-rounded interests, a balance between academic and extra-curricular activities, and a willingness to learn." While NCR hires students with undergraduate or graduate degrees, "there is a definite trend for continuing education. Continual learning is essential," comments Ackerley.

Anna Petosa, a recruiter at Canon Canada, agrees that communications and



The on-going recession has resulted in many scenes such as this.

language skills are important. As well, the ability to work with computers is in demand. And, depending on the career area, "in some fields, undergraduate degrees won't suffice," says Petosa. She also feels that some new grads should "readjust their attitudes about salary expectations at the entry-level. Some views are a little unrealistic." While BA and BCom degrees are fine now, "the trend is towards more education, like an MBA," says Petosa. Both Petosa and Ackerley note that the long-term outlook in high demand jobs are those in the high-tech and information technology industries.

In addition to the rise of jobs in information processing, the trend in the

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nineties is towards entrepreneurship and the forming of small businesses, according to Jim Green, assistant general manager of human resources at the Toronto Dominion Bank. In terms of skills for the present and the future job market, "people have to be adaptable. The 90s are very different from the 80s. People coming out of uni-

versity today are changing jobs and careers more often than compared with twenty years ago. People have to be prepared to make a major shift in experience and skill," says Green, who also teaches at the U of T. He stresses that companies today are concerned with "quality and customer service"—quality meaning that people do the job right with few or no errors. As for any advice he can offer to students in the job search, Green says that because of the intense competition today, creativity and perseverance is important.

Though predictions and future trends give an idea of what the labour market will offer and what employers will want, the student—or anyone else looking—must have a clear sense of what he or she wants. "You can't expect an employer to figure that out," says Eve Paley, director of the Erindale Career Centre, which has seen approximately 3500 student visits per month so far this year. Every service is being utilized at the Career Center—an example is the Permanent Employment Service (PES), which is used by 1993 U of T grads and also U of T grads from up to two years ago. Though grads ideally apply two to three months before they're ready to begin working, Paley recommends that students research the job area and have some groundwork done before graduation, in order to "get a better pic-

ture of what's out there." Some recent listings in the PES include: insurance underwriting trainee, community support worker, employment counsellor, research technician, systems analyst, and other titles. With jobs advertised everyday, the PES binders are worth a look once a week.

A survey done by the Career Centre of 1991 Erindale grads shows interesting results. Forty-eight per cent said they were happy or very happy in their present job; another 48% said they felt okay; only 3% said they weren't happy. "Some grads comment that these are the best jobs (coming through the PES). In fact, they're better than those in the newspaper ads," comments Paley, who adds that those students happy in their jobs were successful because they put a lot of effort into the search.

What are employers looking for today? After speaking with a variety of employers, Philip Blencowe, owner of Advanced Management, put together a "top ten" list of skills sought in potential employees. Such skills are analytical problem solving, interpersonal relations, versatility, enthusiasm and motivation, oral and written communications, flexibility, organization and planning, time management, leadership, and initiative. Overall, these are "transferable assets that graduates should possess for success," says Blencowe, whose career assistance consulting service specializes in business management and career counselling.

"In terms of personality, people should have interpersonal skills, self-confidence, and a focus on where they want to go," says Jan Kloosterhuis, director of Human Resources at Arthur Andersen, a public accounting firm. Furthermore, Kloosterhuis adds that a "broad education is important, rather

than specializing—such skills can become obsolete. And communication skills are critical, both verbal and written—I think the education system is failing in this area."

While improving job skills depends on the type of job and on the individual, students must remember that the presentation of resumé and letter of application is the key to the search. Paley says that students can bring a draft of their resumé to the Career Centre for critiquing. "The entire process (writing the resumé and covering letter) is a real skill. 'It's not simple, and it requires a level of understanding. You have to know how to respond to questions about yourself,'" says Paley. The job search process has indeed changed over the past five years. "You must customize your resumé for the type of work you want to do," says Blencowe. "Today, it is important to have more than one resumé—several can have the same information but in a different presentation, depending on the type of job field."

Since 80% of jobs are unadvertised, Blencowe suggests that job searchers get a head start on the process by researching companies and industries. "You may be very qualified for a position, but you have to show that you're serious about what you want to do." As for education being crucial to getting a job, Blencowe says that "a compatible marriage between education and experience is good—you need to have more than just an education. A job is more of a people thing and not just based on education." Blencowe agrees that computer technology is a high growth area, as well as environmental studies, telecommunications, and child care.

An obstacle students face in the job search is lack of experience. "Since students are fresh out of school, they have to know how to market themselves.

You may not have practical experience, but you have other skills, like enthusiasm and motivation," says Blencowe. He also says that if necessary, people may have to take lesser positions to "get their foot in the door" in order to gain experience. "The process involves taking half a step back to get two steps ahead."

Knowing what your skills and goals are, is one thing, but having a job to which you can apply such knowledge is another. What about those students who work hard—very hard—but come up with nothing in the job search? "You feel frustration, depression, and anger. What gets me mad is why companies bother advertising if they're not even hiring," says Frances, in her final year of an Economics and Industrial Relations program. She visits the Career Centre every week to see what's on the On-Campus Recruitment board and hands in her ACCIS forms before the due dates. She's

Students can bring their resumé into the Career Centre for critiquing.

applied to at least eight firms, and has heard only one response, which was a rejection. "It's expected that let-downs happen, but when you receive consecutive letters of rejection, it gets very depressing. I've questioned if I'll ever get a job in general, let alone the one I want in a particular field," says Frances, who will turn to 'cold calling' various companies if she doesn't find a position soon. With all the stress involved in the process, Frances feels that the job search is equal to taking an extra course. But Frances is convinced that the lack of



This is an excellent first step for a student looking for a job.

response from employers is due to the recession, that "it is terrible to graduate in a bad economy."

With hiring freezes, layoffs, and downsizing, companies appear to limit opportunities for entry-level applicants, who are mainly recent university graduates. Thomas, who graduated from Erindale last June with a BCom degree, started looking for a job in mid-September. Though he has spent 'blood, sweat and tears' in visiting the Career Centre and job agencies, looking through ads and the PES, dropping off resumé and cold calling, Thomas has not been successful in his search. He says that many firms are simply not hiring until late in 1993. Though he wants to go into finance or accountancy, Thomas says he will have to 'take anything.' "There are jobs out there, but they're just not the ones you want." Like others, Thomas blames his frustrations on the present economy. "The job search is tough. This is real life. Get used to it. You roll over it or you get rolled over."

The job market today is tough, competitive, and smaller. University graduates not only have to know what they want in a job, but also how to get the job

itself. Though the search for employment is often gruelling, time-consuming, nerve-wracking, and even frustrating, students must keep in mind that they are learning more now than ever before about the process of finding a job. If students can cope now in a recession, then imagine the amount of activity when the economy picks up.

And while an individual can get very tired of the job search, many job seekers suggest ways to de-stress the stress:

"Give yourself a mental break. Get together with a friend. Play a game of squash," says Paley.

"You have to take a break. You can't search all the time. I play piano and guitar on my breaks," says Thomas.

"Try to relax!" urges Frances.

"Remember: perseverance and be yourself at interviews. Don't create a facade," advises Dave.

Job searchers have to release the tensions of the challenge while keeping a focus on what they are looking for and how they are looking for it.

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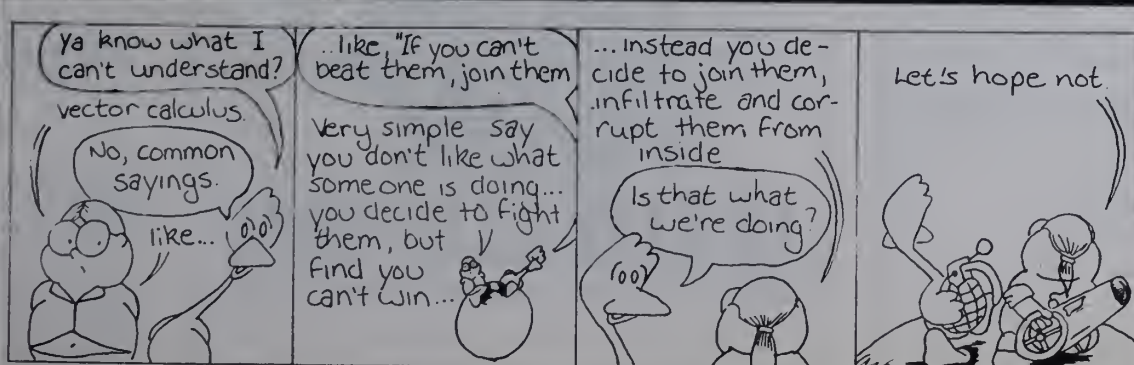
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Open Spaces
by Andrew



Arts

Religion and knowledge only bring death.
Therefore, I cannot be confined to your code of ethics.
I shall always be free for you know no justice.
Your truth is the mere opinions of like-minded people.

You will be the killers of the blameless.
You will search for life in ignorance.
Your world is ruled by the strong minded
and you will continue to oppress the weak.

Religion waves the banner of self-doubt.
Knowledge sits on a throne of vanities.
You are followers in a coma of apathy,
dead in all of your actions.
The freedom to choose is of more value
than the ability to know,
than the capability of believing.

Therefore choose to live, and live life freely.

Go beyond good and evil.
Go beyond your five senses.
Go beyond what you know.
And choose.

Choose to let your knowledge and your faith
suffer damage.
Expose and open your mind.
Live life freely in love by the choices you make.

Get over your insecurities.
Get over your self-doubt.
And soar.
Soar with the choices you make.
Shape the future by having your requests
made known to all.

I know us by the words we speak;
and we are all lukewarm in our choices.

One choice. One freedom. One love.

by Jeff Verstraete

Misery Eater

by Kenneth Windrim

Do you have any misery to
feed me, young man?
I'm an old lady who will listen
here on the phone,
I want to here about all your
pain -
Tell it well, keep me under a
spell,
I'm dying for a taste of your
hell!
I will keep it all a secret,
young man,
I promise I will never tell!
(the young man speaks)

What did you say?
(she is old)
(the young man repeats)
You tried to slit your wrists
yesterday!
Well, young man, that is a the-
atrical touch.
I tried that once, too! It did not
work out
very well. I'm still here, as
you can tell!
(the young man speaks)

What was that you said?
(she is old)
I hope it's more morbid than
the first tale!
Don't get me wrong, it was
quite a tasty treat,
But I want more of your hell!
(the young man speaks)

What was that you said?
(she is very, very old)
(the young man repeats, much
louder)
Heavens boy! Now you're get-
ting better!
You were committed to a psy-
chiatric ward!

Oh now, young man, I like that
very much!
Keep it up! Keep up that fine
work of yours.
I can hardly contain myself!
Have you something more to
feed me?
As long as it's misery - pure,
simple, burning
misery - I will feed and enjoy,
licking my
lips and finishing with a dinner
mint!
(the young man speaks)

What did you say?
(this woman is ancient)
(the young man screams,
death-like)
Wow! You're jumping in front
of a subway-
At this very time!
Good God, you must be using
a cordless phone!

Young man, I must commend
you!
You have a fine sense of ten-
sion,
A natural talent for building to
a climax,
An intelligently orchestrated
ending.

Now I have all I want from
you,
young man, the masterpiece
I knew you had in you
just waiting to burst forth!
Your death should be entertain-
ment
for a week! And oh boy,
that final leap!

Young man, I wish I had the
visuals and not just the sound.

thanks a lot,
mrs. hitler

by Kenneth Windrim

psychologists always blame
the mother when her son
becomes a ruthless, sadistic,
sick, perverted, and mad-dicta-
tor.

i see no reason to stop this
trend.

it is all your fault, mrs. hitler.
thank you for being such
a nurturing mother.

your obsessions with cleanli-
ness
(which resulted in a son of hor-
rid anal character)
your failure to breast feed the
poor child
and you ineptness as a repre-
sentative of
the female species can be
traced
directly to all of the madness
between the years 1939 and
1945.

now, mrs. hitler, if only you
had bought little adolf that
rocking horse he wanted
for christmas when he
was eight, then things
would have been much better.

but you didn't buy that rocking
horse for your boy, did you,
mrs. hitler?

(and it wasn't even very expen-
sive)

i thank god you are dead.
at least i know you cannot
improperly rear another
child.

the world is safe
as long as you remain
in your grave.

love

my love for the world
is like a flower
growing strange and fast
inside a pond
beside an infallible
nuclear power plant
in russia.

by Kenneth Windrim

For CJG

A succession of carnal
thrusts,
Left my vessel dry.
So spent we laid in silence,
Listening to the wind howl
with great envy.

by Jocasta

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Radio Erindale: needs money, needs audience

by Mike Thompson

Radio Erindale is striving to be the voice of the campus, but after 22 years of broadcasting, it is showing the strains of poor economy and limited availability.

By this I mean that the station is lacking the ever-important funding (no thanks to ECSU's vote to abolish the yearly grant to the station) needed to update the ancient equipment in the studio, which is looking remarkably similar to the minute studio in the ever popular "WKRP" television serial.

Add to this a huge lack in listenership, stemming from a multitude of problems. Of the five residence phases, only first and second phases have speakers which carry the station, and since these are probably about as old as the station itself, most are broken down, and are thus used as tables, in the living rooms, for empty beer bottles and cigarette ashtrays. Elsewhere on campus, the station supposedly broadcasts in the Crossroads building, and the North building, although nobody has been able to confirm this. Occasionally, when they are not playing Star Trek reruns, you can distinguish the radio station amongst the various noises in the pub, but only if you are familiar with the DJs;

otherwise it sounds like CFNY. So, your only alternative is to spend all of your valuable time hanging around the meeting place, the only location on campus where you can clearly hear the radio station (although not loudly, for it seems that the Registrars Office, and a few professors all possess remote control volume dials, and exercise this ability regularly).

Despite all of this, the station is slowly moving forward in an attempt to put itself in competition with big name radio sta-

Opinion Column Radio Erindale

tions such as CIUT (downtown University of Toronto), CHRY (York), and CKLN (Ryerson), by attempting once again to get its FM licence. In previous attempts the station was either rejected or the papers didn't get in on time (a lack of communication being another problem plaguing the station; one result being the loss of a potential \$400/week deal at Richard's Club Pub, a popular off campus watering hole.) Station program director Steve MacMaster is very confident in this year's try, saying that the chances of the station obtaining an FM licence are 'very good.'



Volunteer DJ, Wagner Paredes, is on-air in studio one at Radio Erindale.

In fact, MacMaster has more or less become the ringleader in a grand scheme to raise popularity of the station (funny, what happened to the management,) and has invoked an 'anything goes' policy on program content and on the air antics. Thus, this year's volunteers are an eclectic array of disc-jockeys with a wide range of music behind them. The programmes this year vary greatly from classic rock, to jazz, to industrial, alternative and experimental. There is a great deal of emphasis this year on Canadian content, especially concerning the

vast amount of independent bands, such as Sloan, Lowest of the Low, etc. There is even a spot this year for ECSU to come on the air and tell the public about upcoming events. As well, the DJ membership funds are being used to expand the slowly aging record collection (which at one time boasted of being the largest collection in Canada, although most of that material is not considered popular anymore by any stretch of the imagination) with a batch of the latest CD's, which is a change from the 1991 season, during which a large portion of

the said funds went into kegs of beer for the station parties.

In short Radio Erindale is, at least for the moment, waiting for its own judgment day. Given an FM licence, the station could then be made available to a larger population, and the sponsoring could be enough to update equipment, material, and around the campus speakers. Until such a time however, MacMaster and his merry band of disc-jockeys will continue to send their music into the airwaves of Erindale campus, hoping that someone, somewhere, will be listening to their shows.

Negativland: U2 could have been there

by Tom Sekowski

Over the past twelve years, *Negativland* has been known as the innovator in sound collage, tape manipulation and provocative but humour-filled music, which to this day, most people consider blatant noise. Originating from (and still based in) Lawndale, California (a suburb of San Francisco), the band began as a solo project by 18 year old Mark Hosler. Hosler began creating in his senior year at high school intriguing pieces of sound-collage which consisted of pre-recorded noises and sounds which he later spliced together.

The first effort of Mark Hosler, Dave Wills and Don Joyce was *Negativland's* 1980 self-titled album, which gave new meaning to the concept of tape-splicing. The "Points" album followed the next year, on which the trio played hundreds of instruments, objects, (chairs, tables, etc.) and utilized their audio environment to the maximum by putting on tape practically everything around them.

By 1983, *Negativland* released their third album on their own Seeland Records label entitled "A Big 10-8 Place." This album, being the first concept recording for *Negativland*, also began a trend of concept audio presentations which *Negativland* has carried on into the present.

The controversy surrounding *Negativland's* tongue-in-cheek composition, "Christianity is Stupid," blew up to such pro-

portions that in 1988, following a mass axe-murder of his family by a young Christian kid, *Negativland* issued a press release claiming that their song had something to do with the murder. (Of course, it had absolutely nothing to do with the manic axe murderer). The media, however, caught onto *Negativland's* prank, believing every word of it, and as a result of the media's over-reaction, *Negativland* documented this idiosyncrasies on their 1989 release "Helter Stupid."

Controversy remained a constant in *Negativland's* career, and in 1991, after the release of their "U2" single (on which they tastefully massacre U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" in two very delicious ways), Island Records initiated a law suit against the band. Island Records objected to the cover art on the single (which depicts a U-2 plane, just like the one shot down over the Soviet Union during the 1960's.) The label claimed that this release would mislead the public into mistaking this recording for the new U2 recording (the letters "U2" were much larger than the "Negativland" print on the cover).

From this law suit, emerged another law suit with their former label, SST Records, who threatened to sue *Negativland* for the money they apparently owed them for the losses incurred due to the complete withdrawal of the "U2" single from all stores, radio stations and other media. Withdrawal

of the single, however, was not enough for the Island Records lawyers, who after much persistence, had all the remaining singles in circulation destroyed by U2's record label.

Currently, *Negativland* is faced with paying SST Records \$90,000, which is not only the equivalent of the losses incurred by their former label but also constitutes more money than *Negativland* have made in their entire history as a band. (*Negativland* have now left SST, and have returned to the truly independent world of music production, by deciding to release all future recording on their own Seeland label.)

The first recorded output on

Concert Review Negativland at the Opera House November 5, 1992

Negativland's Seeland label in a long time is a 100 page magazine "The Letter U And The Numeral 2," which not only comes with a CD on which *Negativland* explain their discontent with the outdated copyright laws, but also outlines in detail the entire legal proceedings with Island, SST Records, Casey Kasem (whose voice was used on the "U2" single).

It is incredible to point out, despite the ordeals that *Negativland* experienced over the past several years, that artistically they are far from being bankrupt. This was especially evident a week and a half ago when they performed for 150 people at the half-empty Opera

House. To start off, we were treated with a gorgeous portrait of Dick Vaughn (the moribund music DJ, playing all your favourites from the 70's) and we were told the story of his tragic demise in a plane crash. Following that, we were bombarded with the U-2 bomber on the giant projection screen located above the stage, intercut with U2 visuals in concert, while the band performed their rendition of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." Mark Hosler recited all the lyrics to U2's song on the TV set, while Don Joyce operated the state-of-the art cart machine which constantly spewed out Casey Kasem's voice ("These guys are from England, and who gives a shit").

The audience was also treated to *Negativland's* terrific culinary skills, as they literally made some "Great Scrambled Eggs," together with some burned toast sprinkled with the 409 cleaner. The mandatory classics, in the form of "Christianity is Stupid," "Time Zones" (complete with slides of a clock), and "Nesbitt's Lime Soda" were all skillfully administered on the keyboard, cart machine, CD player, guitar, bass, and other gadgets.

At the end, the three member *Negativland* decided to perform a "one-time only" encore (as they claimed this was the last stop on their tour, but in fact, it was only the second night of the Knitting Factory tour, which also included Amy Denio along with Roy Nathanson and Anthony Coleman, both of

whom performed a healthy musical balance to *Negativland's* comic-yet-serious pranks) which involved the performance of "Four Fingers," in which an individual from the kookie trio surely but slowly cut all of his fingers off, ("It's another perfect cut") after which, as a finale, we were treated to a screening of a very informative safety video, which pointed out all the dangerous places in the workplace, where we should not be placing our hands.

This show, being only the second time *Negativland* has ever performed on Canadian soil, was an undeniable feast of the senses and a definite musical success. The one grand message that *Negativland* formulated throughout the show was the "No Copyright" creed which was evident in the banner held at the end of the show. It's a shame, however, that *Negativland* could not extend the "No Copyright" philosophy to the one photographer present, who was not allowed to take pictures by the unruly security guard. My message is that the "no copyright" ideal should not be exclusively applied to audio and printed matter but to visuals as well.

Let's hope next time *Negativland* pass through town (their priority is two new albums; one is a live recording of their show at the Knitting Factory, and the other one is a new studio album) they will permit unlimited photo theft of their masterful live audio-visual performance.

Thrush CD Carousal

Scottish-born musician *Chris Connelly* has created for himself a musical resume that reads like a who's who of the industrial music scene. He is either a former or current member of such bands as Ministry, Pigface, Revolting Cocks and Murder Inc. So one would think that *Phenobarb Bambalam*, the follow-up to his 1991 debut *Whiplash Boychild*, would be a standard-grade Wax Trax! exercise in industrial mayhem.

But the truth is far more interesting than the expectation. *Phenobarb* is sometimes a pop record, at other times a jazz record, and once in a while, a rocker. Connelly's industrial sensibilities do shine through occasionally, most notably on the percussive "Ignition Times Four" and the Southern Gothic spitfire of "Dirtbox Tennessee."

Balancing those forays into hardcore material, though, are a few tracks which Harry Connick, Jr. would not be ashamed to have written (if Connick were a poet). "Too Good To Be True" is a smoke-filled jazz lounge at one-thirty on a Saturday night while "Heartburn" is a three-chord piano ballad saved from maudlin sentimentality by Connelly's intelligent lyrics.

The rest of *Phenobarb* shows that Connelly is no longer the whiplash boychild he was on his debut. *Boychild*, while a strong record musically, distanced me emotionally with its obscure and impenetrable lyrics.

Phenobarb Bambalam is, by contrast, a very warm record which shows that Connelly can write good, accessible poetry and make me want to dance at the same time. There is nothing like the beautiful but self-indulgent spoken word haunt of *Boychild*'s "The Hawk, The Butcher, The Killer of Beauties" on

Phenobarb Bambalam but neither is there anything like the glorious adrenaline defiance of "July" on *Boychild*.

Connelly is a poet or that is what he thinks he is and his work is strong enough to afford him that indulgence. For pure variety, energy and intelligence, there is little out there which approaches *Phenobarb Bambalam*.

by Sean Plummer

Just how many times will I have to hear "The Mighty Lemon Who?" before this four mind master-band boils over into the unsuspecting laps of the general

Phenobarb Bambalam

Chris Connelly

Wax Trax! Records

Ricochet

the Mighty Lemon Drops
Sire Records

public. Probably a whole bunch. You see, The Mighty Lemon Drops have been one of the most overlooked alternative rock bands of all time. Okay, so now you say "well, gee I wonder if somebody is perhaps just a little biased here," true enough, I'm not ashamed. The point being, however, is that the Lemon Drops have just released their fifth full length album, *Ricochet*, and it's doing about as well as their last effort (*Sound ... Goodbye to Your Standards*) which suggests that yet again the album is in the hands of about the same number of people that sell sequined beanies for a living.

It's not like the Drops haven't had any

amount of success in the past, early singles like "Out of Hand" "Inside Out," and "Into The Heart of Love" gave the band a solid base in the alternative music industry. It seems as though people have just labelled the band as a thing for the early to mid-eighties, i.e., The Mighty Lemon Drops has past their prime and it's only down hill from here. I don't know, maybe they got the wrong haircuts or something.

What I'm trying to say is that, as far as I can tell, *Ricochet* is one of the group's best albums, and if you are familiar with their earlier work this is certainly saying a lot. The album was released in early October but no singles have yet been released domestically. Potential singles are "Into the Sun," "Nothing," and "From The Sky," all with the characteristic sting of Paul Marsh's vocals and the layered guitars of Dave Newton.

This album clearly shows the influence that bands like The Jesus and Mary Chain and Echo and the Bunnymen had on the Lemon Drops, unlike *Sound ...* where there seemed to be an attempt at creating some kind of nexus between the sixties Rock and Roll and the nineties alternative movement (something like Davy Jones with a Mohawk).

The band was scheduled to play with Material Issue on October 29th but were forced to cancel last minute because of problems at the border (I no longer have any respect for Canada Customs). Will they be back? Previous experience suggests otherwise; it seems that most bands that cancel because of border problems don't even try to come back on the same tour.

So we miss out on a great concert, but we still have a great album. *Ricochet* is sure to provide hours of listening plea-

sure for anyone who thinks rappers are for Halloween candy and not for the radio and for anyone who realises that an album without guitar is like ... I don't even want to think about it.

Available in a fine music store near you, The Mighty Lemon Drops' *Ricochet* is waiting (and waiting) for you.

by Raja Khanna

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1) This Toronto reggae-band and CFNY 1992 New Music Search competitor, do a catchy version of the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

2) This singer recently walked on stage in a ripped pink flannel nightie with twigs in her long, messed up hair and drank from a baby bottle.

3) What was Ugenius' name prior to changing it?

4) Who plays *Malcolm X*?

5) When did *The Phantom of the Opera* open in Toronto?

6) Shriekback's new release, "Sacred City," features 3 guest artists. Name these three musicians.

7) Which Canadian pop artist recently had his short story entitled "Zen and the Art of Dishwashing" published?

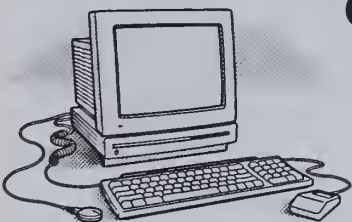
8) Name the seminal record label from Olympia, Washington?

9) These spacy brothers, *Phil and Paul Nartnoll*, will have a new album out early 1993.

10) What religious sect do the Swans belong to?

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Madonna's SEX is too shallow to swallow

by Todd Kyle

Similar to all of Madonna's work, her first literary outing can be taken in one of two ways: 1) as shallow, meaningless fluff for a sensation-craving public, or 2) as extremely well disguised post-feminist art for the age of mass media.

Sex is neither, and both. What it definitely is, however, is Madonna's ultimate weapon against critics who accuse her of being superficial. Madonna obviously believes that if she can put all of her most graphic, unsubtle imagery into one work which shocks the public in the same way as a lot of modern erotic art, then the critics will at least have to acknowledge her as being courageous and honest.

This expensive, metal-bound book is comprised largely of endless pages of erotic photography, featuring Madonna and a plethora of models (Isabella Roselini and Naomi Campbell) in a variety of sexual but far from pornographic poses. The photos are not shocking but are technically and artistically interesting, and the use of both heterosexual and homosexual (ie; Madonna with women) poses shows a willingness to be controversial as well as politically correct.

But it is the text, typed and handwritten vignettes consisting of sexual fantasies and other thoughts, that is far more telling of Madonna's capabilities. The initial problem with these pieces is that they seem to be placed randomly into the book with no discernible progress in the development of a theme or mood, certainly the hallmark of most good literature.

There are the aforementioned sexual fantasies, observations on sexual relations, sexual statements galore, and - the core of the work - the letters of Madonna's fantasy alter-ego Dita and her lover Johnny, whom she shares with her other lover Ingrid (an arrangement that no one seems to mind); there are also various conversations of the nymphomaniac Dita with her psychologist.

All of this is very interesting and imaginative. There are some

passages that are insightful, such as the section about the lies men tell, and her touching description of her pubescent discovery of auto-eroticism. There are also passages that are blatant and insipid: ("My pussy has nine lives.")

But the only semblance of an emotional climax (pardon the pun) that can be found here is Dita's final letter in

which she tells Johnny off after having discovered him in bed with their mutual friend Ben.

But instead of a gripping finale after that all-too-brief moment of tension, what we get instead in the final pages are even more vain Madonna photos, a hilarious sexual comic book sequence, and the following summation of what is probably Madonna's artistic credo: after complaining to her psychologist that "every time anyone reviews anything I do, I'm mistaken for a prostitute," she fills a page with the scribbling, "A lot of people are afraid to say what they want. That's why they don't get what they want." In other words, Madonna uses the panacea of freedom - in this case, sexual freedom - to gloss over the conflicts and jealousy in sexual relations as well as the controversy over her own artistic credibility.

In the end, the problem with SEX is the same problem with Madonna's songs - that there seems to be no real point to her irreverent sexual imagery except the freedom to indulge in it itself. SEX is better than much of her work because of its graphic honesty and its brief moments of lucidity.

But ultimately, it proves nothing beyond the glossy freedom of "the joy of sex." This is not immoral nor even degrading. It's simply a bit too shallow.

Literary Review
SEX
by Madonna
Warner Books
1992

Scandalous, fallen angels

by Alana Barnes

Fallen Angels, written by Noel Coward, combines body language with dry British humour to produce a witty and light comedy that is thoroughly entertaining from beginning to end. The scene is set in a posh flat in London around the 1920's. The plot revolves around the frustrated wives, Jane (Rosemary Dunsmore) and Julia (Fiona Reid), and the various stages of emotion they undergo when an old flame of theirs Maurice Duclos, played by Nicu Branzea, decides to re-enter their lives.

Jane and Julia's husbands have just left for a golf week-end when the women learn of Maurice's imminent arrival. Their first instinct is to flee London and remove themselves from temptation, but they decide to stay as they recall what it was like to make passionate love, "There's a beastly thing inside of us, it sprung before our marriage, and it's waiting to spring again, it hasn't been fed for a very long time." They spend all day and night waiting for him, getting drunk on champagne and slurping oysters from their shells. At one point Julia's eyes glaze over with lust, she clasps her hands to her rapidly beating chest and cries out her need to be in love, "I want to be frenziedly happy and supremely miserable." When there is still no sign of Maurice the women start to bicker and throw insults at each other. Jane starts to froth at the mouth and yells at Julia, "I should like to run up and down Bond street with one of your heads on a pole." Maurice finally arrives rolling his r's and oozing sex appeal. As he talks about how he would treat a woman, Maurice slowly circles Jane and Julia, squirming with excitement in their seats, a knowing smile creeps across his face, as he lightly runs his hand down his side a knowing grin slowly creeps across his face and he purrs, "In France of course it is all arranged so differently."

Fallen Angels has a distinctly feminist slant. Women are allowed to smoke, drink, and have lives before they were married. In the 1920s women were not seen as having sexual appetites and any play that portrayed them as such was deemed immoral or degenerate. Noel Coward has produced many famous works, such as Cavalcade and Hay Fever, and he feels that, "Sex being the most important factor of human nature is naturally, and always will be, the fundamental root of good drama..."

Theatre Review
Fallen Angels
dir: Noel Coward
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Videobriefs

SCANNERS II: THE NEW ORDER

David Hewlett, Yvan Ponton
1991

Plot: Special powered individuals are exploited by a megalomaniac cop until one turns against him.

Theme: Although this film is classified as a horror flick, it is really more similar to a grade B action adventure film. *Scanners II* has plenty of gory violence and doesn't waste any time on romantic development. The battle between the good *Scanner* and the bad cop is the same conflict as in most action flicks. The only difference here is that the double-barreled shot guns as well as the machine-pistols have been replaced with bran waves.

Over-all, this flick is just novel enough to be considered interesting viewing.

DROP DEAD FRED

Phoebe Cates, Rik Mayall
1991

Plot: "I didn't do it, mom. My (imaginary) friend Fred did it!"

Review: This movie bites, big time. Don't waste your money. You will have a more entertaining evening defrosting your 'fridge.

Erindale social woes

by Niki Hajicosti

The social events at Erindale are not progressing as well as expected this year as there has been a notable decrease in the number of people who attend events such as comedy nights, concerts and pub theme nights. Although social events are well planned and are aimed for student enjoyment, few students participate. For example, there was the Razorbacks' show at the Blind Duck Pub three weeks ago; maybe a meagre forty tickets were sold. ECSU put a great deal of work into arranging for the band to perform and yet, the turn-out was scarce and very disappointing. "We just want the students to come out and have a good time," says ECSU Social Director Vince De Marinis, but "it is frustrating when people tell us that they are going to come and in the end don't show up at all."

Although money is being lost, the social committee is still committed to provide students with various types of entertainment. The social committee will continue to advertise their events in both the *medium II* and on school bulletin boards with the hope that with increased exposure, more students, especially non-residence students, will become involved in Erindale's social activities.

chickenfeed answers

- 1) One.
- 2) Katie-Jane Garside from Dalsy Chainsaw.
- 3) Captain America.
- 4) Denzel Washington.
- 5) March 1989.
- 6) Harl Hyde from Underworld, Lu Edmonds from Public Image and John Kline of Slouxe and the Banshees.
- 7) Corey Hart.
- 8) K Records.
- 9) Orbital.
- 10) Children of God.

SPORTS

Men's soccer takes Engineering, 1-0

by Schillachi

The Men's Division 1 Soccer team played their semi-final game against Engineering last Friday in the mud pit they call King's College Circle.

The convenor notified both teams that there would be no referee; therefore, she would ref. the game but when she said she didn't know when a player was offside, an Erindale student volunteered to ref. the game.

Erindale started out strong in the first 10 minutes. Although getting several opportunities by Fred "Look guys I brought my girlfriend" Arrante and Davy "You guys argue too much" Dhillon, they could not find the back of the net. Midway through the first half Erindale was given a free kick approximately 25 yards out. Colin Lea hammered the free kick over the goaltender's arms and into the corner of the net, giving Erindale a well deserved 1-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Near the end of the first half

co-coach Todd "Is my tooth loose" Collett took a ball right to the face. After substituting himself off for most of the remainder of the game, he was urged on to come back onto the field by Susbir "I'm the MVP" Singh and Ken "My ankle hurts" Tan. He decided to come back on in the middle of the second half and played a solid game upon return.

In the second half, Engineering picked up the pace after being dominated in the first half. Thanks to the exceptional play of mid fielders Jerry "Gazza" Harte, Susbir "I'm still MVP" Singh and Colin "Cross the ball" Lea, Engineering's offence was slowed down.

Strong defensive performances were turned in once again by John "I think I play soccer well for an Italian" Natale, Roberto "I play for WFG" Roman, Pardeep "I think I'm Paul Coffey" Nagra, Ken "My ankle is still hurting" Tan, and goalie Ian "I broke a bone in my foot" Bennett. The



photo by Paul Hartman

Our men's Division I Soccer team braved the cold and mud to beat St. Mike's in the final last Thursday. Details in next week's issue.

defensive crew totally shut-down the Engineering offence throughout the game. After sliding around in the mud for the remainder of the game,

Erindale emerged as 1-0 victors!

The next stop was Varsity Stadium for the finals. True to form, Erindale won the match.

Details on the game will be included in next week's *medium II*. Congratulations to the whole team for an exceptional regular and postseason.

CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE

Christmas is fast approaching and for many it should be a holiday filled with joy. However, there are many who are less fortunate and it is for that reason that ECARA is having a Christmas toy drive to help make some children's lives a little brighter.

Beginning November 23, there will be a preseason ball hockey series as well as an ECARA wishing well.

On Monday November 23rd there will be two charity Ball Hockey games; the 1991 Div. B Champions Monarchs will face the 1991 Div. B All Stars, followed by a Women's All-Star game. On Wednesday November 25th, the games will be \$2 or the donation of new unused toy. All monies raised will go towards the purchase of toys. Come out and enjoy the games and help make this a memorable Christmas for everybody.

I'm going slightly mad Dealing with stress at university (part I)

by Michelle Joy
Richardson

For a university student this is a statement is second nature. For many reasons students are stressed, and anxiety becomes a big part of their lives, however researchers have proven that stress, if controlled, can be beneficial. It is necessary for living effectively. The negatives and positives of stress come from how you respond to stressful situations.

Just because we don't own homes, have spouses and children, or high profile careers, doesn't mean we don't experience intense stress. Stress comes from personal, social, financial, and of course educational situations. For many of us it is the continual 'little hassles' which bring us down, more than 1 major stressor. Research has proven that these little hassles have a greater impact on your well being.

Because as students we have constant stress, it is important to know the signals of an overload, and the coping strategies. Stress

can take its toll both emotionally and physically. A common emotional response is overreacting to minor problems, when your moods become erratic and uncontrolled. Physically overeating or undereating are common reactions. As well as insomnia, overuse of alcohol or tobacco. You may be anxious, unable to relax, and have feelings of intense boredom. Unfortunately when people are under stress they tend to have difficulty setting priorities and making decisions. They often make more mistakes and bad judgments. The most aggravating stress reactions are the physical ones; headaches, indigestion, aching neck or back, nausea, diarrhea or constipation, shortness of breath, or muscle spasms. Recent studies have shown that stress is linked to sexual problems, causing acute sexual dysfunction.

So how is it that some of us can manage stress so well, while others fall apart. A strong belief is that is you live by the 3 C's (control, commitment, and challenge) you will respond better to stressful situations. The people

who coped well believe they could influence events and even turn situations to their advantage. They rarely felt like the passive victim lacking control.

How to cope! People believe in many different solutions. Smoking has been proven to reduce stress temporarily (while causing cancer and lung problems). Alcohol is a depressant - maybe not at the time, but it will bring you down if you're using it to avoid stress. Tears have been linked to removing the chemicals that build up during a stressful situation but we can't walk around crying all day can we? Your ties with other people can help you reduce stress. The psychological and physical benefits of support from friends and family can be dramatic. You can learn to sope though. Exercise has been shown to reduce anxiety, and feelings of helplessness, depression, and hostility as well as stabilize personality and increase self-confidence and optimism. Working out, any form of exercise, reduces many of the physical symptoms associated with stress. (part 2 next week)

Warriors lose to Engineers, 2-1

by Guy Henley

The Division I Ice Hockey team played their fourth game on Saturday night 2-1 against Engineering. This is the squad's second loss giving them a .500 record of 2 wins and 2 losses.

Erindale opened the scoring with their only goal within the first two minutes of the game. The Engineering goalie was absent from the start of the game because of the referee's insistence on starting the game on time. Erindale capitalized quickly upon the opposing teams misfortune with Dave Norton putting the Warriors up by scoring during a scramble in front of the Engineering goal. However, the Engineers came back quickly to tie the game up. Miscommunication by the Erindale defence resulted in an opposing player being left wide open for a pass in front of the Warrior goal, which tied the game up.

The first period ended with

Erindale playing solidly despite having gotten themselves into penalty trouble. The Warriors kept the Engineers close at hand, killing off 5 penalties in the second period. With Erindale playing strong defence it seemed like it would take magic to put the puck into the Erindale goal, and that is exactly what happened. Engineer Tim Wilson took a shot from outside the Erindale blue line and the puck dipped in between goalie Dave Henderson's legs. The fluke goal seemed to dampen the Warriors' spirit. Erindale's many chances late in the game were in vain. Even Erindale's pulling their goalie in a last minute attempt to score a tying goal could not beat Engineer goal keeper Stewart John's strong play.

With the 2-2 record of the Warriors it is still too early in the year to tell what the play-offs hold for the team. "We're just not clicking..." commented player Brett Eysers, "...it will come."

Don't forget that ball hockey team entry deadlines are approaching fast.

Get in on the action and excitement and sign up a team now.

Men's- November 30

Women's- January 6

The Sports Editor is now looking for people interested in writing for sports when ball hockey starts. Please contact Tamara at the *medium II* for details. Call 828-5260.

Women's soccer lose out to Scarborough

by Tamara Wickens

Last Friday the women's soccer team weathered the flurries and the frigid air to take on Scarborough in the Division I final. Despite the cold weather, many donned blankets, parkas, and even snowsuits to watch the women take Scarborough down.

The ground was wet, and the game turned out to be similar to the men's final: a mud bath. The first half was dominated by Scarborough as Erindale tried to get organized. Several of Scarborough's players were also on the touch football team and their speed brought back terrible memories. Fortunately the Warriors held off Scarborough's scoring opportu-

nities through 25 minutes of play. Scarborough was given only a few opportunities to take shots on net as Erindale's defence was solid.

At the half the score was 1-0 for Scarborough. Erindale knew they had to put the pressure on their opposition as the coach encouraged forwards to "charge the net, cover their players and to continue to play strong defence".

Erindale went out and the pep talk seemed to work. Scarborough did get another good scoring chance but Susan Rose had solid possession of the ball. A Scarborough player kicked the ball into the net after time was called and this goal was disallowed, much to the dismay of the 14-plus

Scarborough squad. Kelly Kazarian, Sabina Nimz, Wudasie Efrem, Amy Gilmour and Leanne Marco hustled to take possession of the ball on many occasions and Maria Kappos played exceptional defence. The whole team played 100 times better than in the first half, but it was to no avail, Scarborough took the final 1-0.

It was remarked by more than one spectator that they hated to lose to Scarborough, but at least the ladies finished in first place in regular season. Hopefully the team will stay together for another season to deflate Scarborough's oversized ego.

Congratulations to the whole team for a great season!



photo by Jonathan Boer

Lady Warriors lose to Scarborough in final last Friday, 1-0.

Div. 3 loses to Music

by Bill E. Smith

The Erindale Warriors lost 4-1 to the Music Gustav Mahlers in Division III hockey Wednesday night. Although Music played a strong finesse game, they were not as strong a team as the Trinity team Erindale beat last week. The Warriors beat themselves by constantly being caught out of position, giving up two or three on ones, and taking a variety of stupid penalties.

The Warriors were forced time and again to kill off penalties, including a major for run-

ning the Music goaltender. Music took advantage of the power plays by converting two of their opportunities.

Erindale could have played the part of the Pittsburgh Penguins by crying about the refereeing after the loss. The referees allowed roughly seven minutes to elapse through poor clock manipulation, as well as making a few questionable calls. Coach Kevin Black summed it up saying, "It was a simple case of coulda, woulda, shoulda. Sure we can talk about how good Music is, we can cry about the referees, but

the truth is we just beat ourselves tonight."

Though Erindale didn't play well as a team, a number of Warriors played strong games. Center Gokhan Haskan scored the lone goal for the Warriors prior to being ejected with six minutes left in the game. Haskan was ejected for a minor altercation with a Music player after he took a cross-check to the head. The Music player was also ejected. Defenceman Chris Henley played an inspired game, throwing body-checks around generously, as did winger Derek Williams who played strong, physical, two-way hockey. Center Jan Gumulka and winger Manfred Sittmann played well on the penalty killing unit, playing a big role in killing off the five minute major. The loss evened the Warriors record of 2 wins and 2 losses and means Erindale must knock off a strong St. Mikes team Monday night to earn a playoff berth.

INTRAMURALS

The women's indoor soccer league is well underway. This year's league had a mere 5 participating teams which lead to only mild competition. It looks as if it will be a race between the top three teams this year. Never 2 Trashed with Sabina Nimz and Wudasie Efrem of the Division I Soccer Squad; Little Rascals with top scorer Karen Taylor; and the Free Agents 'stacked' team with interfac players Amy Gilmour, Leanne Marco and Kelly Kazarian. The rookie indoor soccer teams, the Church Ladies and Lethal Weapons III are at the bottom of the rankings, however their scoring is only a lack of experience that the top three teams obviously possess.

Church Ladies 0 Never 2 Trashed 7

Wudasie Efrem and Sabina Nimz illustrated excellent offensive skills as they pounded the Church Ladies' net with six goals between them. Emily Pilon scored her first for the season.

Little Rascals 2 Lethal Weapons 2

Karen Taylor once again turns out both of the Rascals' goals after a long holdout by the Weapons' defence. Goal scorer for the Weapons was 'killer' Kelley Kirk.

Little Rascals 5 Free Agents 4

Karen Taylor again kicked butt scoring all five goals for the Rascals. Goals were scored by Amy Gilmour (3) and Kelly Kazarian (1). These two teams will definitely be in contention for the intramural championship later this month.

Free Agents 8 Lethal Weapons III 1

This game was totally dominated by the Free Agents. The Weapons gained one point from rookie Marianne Premuzic while Amy Gilmour (4) and Leanne Marco (4) scored for the Agents.



**Congratulations
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SPORTS TRIVIA

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Name the University of Toronto Blues who currently play in the CFL.

ANSWER:

Andy McVey	Calgary
Chris Morris	Edmonton
Rob Davidson	Edmonton
Rob Crifo	Winnipeg
Lorne King	B.C.
Lance Chomye	Toronto

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What NHL defenceman was cut from the University of San Diego for not being good enough?

No entries shall be received after the Friday following each issue. This contest is open to all Erindale students excluding medium II staff. This contest is sponsored by Domino's Pizza, located at 2340 Council Ring Rd, phone

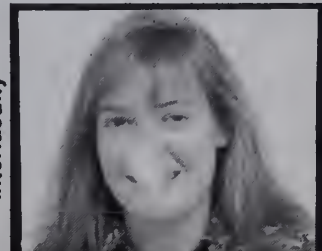
October's MVP SHOWCASE



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Sabina Nimz



April Ferguson

photos by Jonathan Boer and Orzy Rodrigues

TALKBACK

The Talkback section is a forum for any opinions and attitudes of Erindale students pertaining to either national or Erindale sports. All contributions are welcome but will be edited for length, spelling and grammatical errors.

Upper Deck will do

As the Christmas season rapidly approaches the hockey fan is assaulted with a barrage of potential gift ideas. D.T.G. has taken it upon itself to weed through the muck and bring to you the best, and most original, gift ideas for that hockey fan in your life. Incidentally if there is anyone out there looking for gift ideas for me, and I know that there is, pay attention and you can not go wrong.

There are, of course, the old standbys. Volume four of the Don Cherry's Rock 'em Sock 'em Hockey series has been recently released and can be purchased for the somewhat expensive price of about twenty-five bucks. After having viewed this latest offering from the king of blue collar hockey I can heartily endorse it as 45 minutes of joy. It is all here: great goals, big hits, nice saves, and of course the odd tussle.

A subscription to any magazine is always nice as it requires the fan to use his brain and actually do some reading. The Hockey News is cheap but I personally find its views on the game a trifle hard to take at times. They are the anti-fight kings, and a larger group of whiners there has never been.

New on the market this season is a fanzine called "Mix'n' it Up". Published out of Minnesota by the Fists of Fury corporation it promises to be the most informative magazine regarding the tougher aspects of the game. While an address is unavailable at this time, it will be given in the future for any interested subscribers.

scribers.

If the fan in your life is a collector, and they usually are, a box of hockey cards is just what the doctor ordered. I personally am partial to Upper Deck. The cards are the nicest looking, highest quality, and of course they give cards to most of the league enforcers. There are also a number of individual cards to look out for that are inexpensive and will definitely be valuable to any collector. My wish is for a couple hundred Felix Potvin rookie cards to find their way under my tree.

Dropping the Gloves with Manfred Sittmann

Perhaps the best gift you can give is to find out the favourite player of whomever you are shopping for and buy them a replica, or authentic game jersey. I still wear the Todd Ewen one I received last year with great pride.

Around the League: If you were the coach of a team that was about to play Tampa Bay would it not make sense to perhaps throw a shadow on Chris Kontos?....Hard to figure out those Detroit Red Wings. One night they lose to the expansion Lightning and the next game they are beating the Penguins.....Perhaps my favourite line in the N.H.L. right now is Jacques Demers line of Guy Carbaneau, Serge Roberge, and Todd Ewen. They are an effective checking line with the ability to score, and get tough when they have to.

I still have not won playing Pro Line but I still endorse it whole heartedly. I have been close too many times to give up now.

WAKE UP ERINDALE

by Lars Skjold-Pettersen

Where has the spirit gone from Erindale? Was there ever any spirit at Erindale? This concerns me personally because I play three interfaculty sports. Spectators at these sporting events are minimal and depressingly quiet. Although I do agree that these are not varsity games, attendance is lacking at varsity games as well, they are still part of Erindale life. As a college within a larger system, we are a separate entity from St. Mike's, Meds, etc. There should be a certain loyalty and spirit to Erindale within the university community.

The quality of sports that is being played is at a very high level of competitiveness and interesting to watch. One professor informed me that he has been at Erindale for 23 years and that there has never been much support for sports teams. This should seem to be a ridiculous statement. Erindale has the largest percentage of people living in rez than any other college. This coupled with the fact that there are over 6000 students now taking classes at Erindale should mean an overwhelming amount of support and participation at Erindale.

This question of spirit not only pertains to sports. Other events rarely have an abundance of supporters or spirit. Our own pub, the Blind Duck, threatened to die a few years back due to lack of attendance. Pub nights are once again kicking with people and spirit. We at Erindale, and U of T for that matter no longer have a frosh week of any consequence. Frosh week was the major social event and spirit raiser of every year for the students as a whole. Sports seems to be the only binding factor that students at Erindale have left. These sports, there are many, are open for everyone who wants to participate. They are especially open for everyone to come and watch.

Is the lack of spirit our fault or is there not enough information available for people about athletics? Well, there is a ton of information about Athletics, times and locations, at ECARA, at the Den and also in the medium II. This leads to only one conclusion: There is a lack of school spirit at Erindale. This is something that needs to be rectified, but probably will not.

For those interested interfaculty volleyball, basketball, and hockey are still going on and in need of support. Inter mural ball hockey begins in January and could use spectators. So wake up Erindale and show some spirit.



Classifieds

Help Wanted

Ladies of Erindale unite; there are some infantile men who patron this campus that believe that women are not interested in serious long term relationships. They have come to the erroneous, and soon to be rectified, conclusion that women of this decade believe in short term and non productive relationships. This manifesto is meant to incite the women of this campus to take on the mantle of serious relationship and show men the true mettle of the ladies at Erindale. If you wish to reply and possibly meet some of these infantile, yet athletic and intelligent men, please drop me a note at medium Box 06615.

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General / Messages

A Poem for Sue

Her parents live in Ottawa and gave her their car,
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If her door connected a circuit and left her room a creamy mess,
Any an ignorant fool would agree

that house 91 is the best,

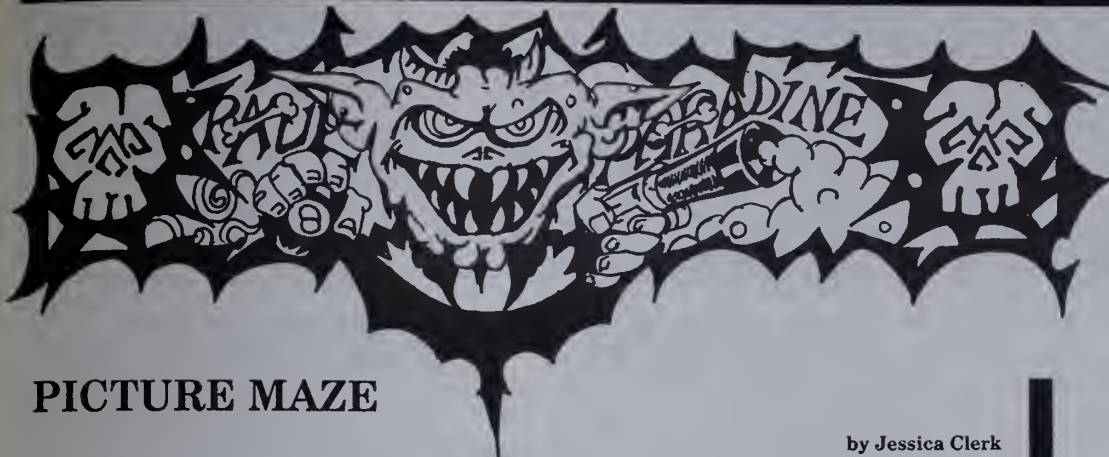
She is originally from Lorne Park but now lives at school,
She messed with the big boys and now is the fool,
She played the game once too often and now pays the price,
And because I'm a good guy I'll give you some advice,

Sue you are a good person but a practical joker you are not,
We are so much wiser than you Pea-brains would have thought,
So if you wish to seek revenge on our keen soul,
You'll wake in the morning taped to a pole.

This started as a joke but you took it too far,
Watch what you order when you approach our shooter bar,
Watch the man next time he sharpens your skates,
And make sure your helmet is free of toothpaste,

This poem was done not to hurt you so don't wear a frown,
But when it comes to practical jokes ... house 91 wears the crown.
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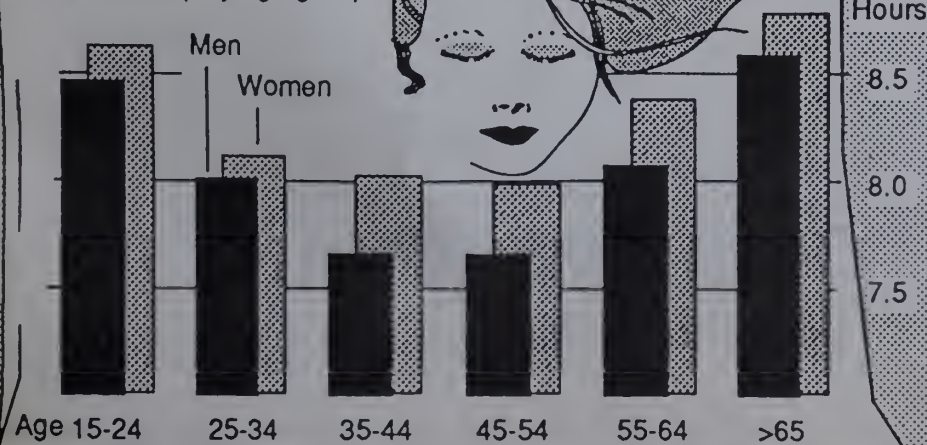
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by Jessica Clerk
Solution is on page 58.



Average Sleep

Busy people and men spend less time sleeping. Average hours of sleep by age group:



TIME TO PLAY

GEOGRAPHY SQUARES ☆☆ BY RAYMOND YOUNG

We've replaced the digits 0 to 9 in each of the multiplications below with letters. The digit-letter substitutions are constant throughout each problem, but change from one problem to the next. Can you reconstruct the original multiplications?

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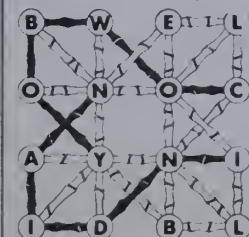
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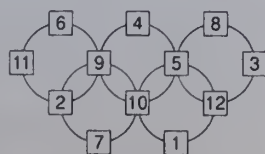
Failure to identify the two Dillies of the left doesn't mean a thing, but you can have fun trying. Each drawing is the artist's literal interpretation of a common word or phrase. For example, a drawing of a sleeping bull would suggest "BULL-DOZER." Get the idea?

Answers from last week Bamboozle The words are COWBOY and INDIAN.



Sense of Balance
Q. The letters on the left side of each scale have the same number of straight parts as those on the right, and the same number of curved parts.

Mirror Image
B.
2001
None. Turn the page upside down.
Silhouette
The matching figure is 'A.'
Target Shoot



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THIS WEEK IN ECARA

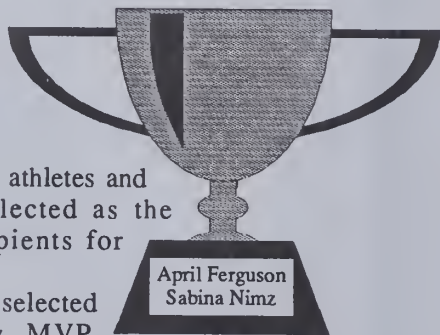
DEADLINES: MAKE SURE YOU MAKE YOUR DEADLINES!

Tues. Nov. 17 Men's & Women's Interfaculty Swim Meet
Tues. Nov. 23 Anyone interested in playing Men's 4 on 4 Interfaculty Volleyball, starting in January, sign up at the ECARA office room A1114

STARTING DATE: THE FOLLOWING EVENTS START THIS WEEK!

Mon. Nov. 16 Men's Interfaculty Squash Tryouts (Women are allowed to compete on the Men's Team)
Wed. Nov. 18 ECARA'S Sport Card Day; Buy, sell, & trade your cards! Also a card flipping contest. Call 828 -5498 or drop by the ECARA office for details.
Thurs. Nov. 19 Men's, Women's & CO-ED Intramural Dart Tournament
Fri. Nov. 20 Men's & Women's Intramural Archery Tournament
Mon. Nov. 23 Men's Interfaculty Division 2 & 3 Basketball Tryouts

ECARA MVP RECIPIENTS FOR OCTOBER 1992



Congratulations to the athletes and teams who were selected as the ECARA MVP Recipients for October 1992.

April Ferguson was selected as the Interfaculty MVP, Sabina Nimz is the Intramural MVP, ALL B'S are the Intramural Team of the Month, and the Championship Women's Division I Innertube Water-Polo Team are the Interfaculty Team of the Month. For reviews and pictures see the Sports Section inside. A nomination for Referee of the Month was not submitted. November ECARA MVP nomination forms are now available in the ECARA office and are due on Monday November 30.

ECARA'S RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

PICK UP BASKETBALL: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
3:00 - 4:00 PM

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: THURSDAYS
5:00 - 7:00 PM

BADMINTON: FRIDAYS
4:00 - 8:00 PM

ARCHERY: FRIDAYS
12:00 - 1:00 PM
Archery equipment provided if necessary

** ALSO TRY OUR NEW STAIRMASTERS **
*** LOCATED IN THE WEIGHT ROOM ***

GAME REPORT

INTERFACULTY GAME REPORT

WOMEN'S

Soccer Div. I

Won their semifinal match against St. Mike's by default. Shame on St. Mike's. Advanced to Championship game against Scarborough at Erindale on Friday November 13

Basketball Div. I

Squeaked by the Saints by a score of 24 to 21, followed by a default game against Pharmacy adding two more points to their record. Suffered a loss to REHAB 11 to 2.

Ice Hockey Div. I

MEN'S

Soccer Div. I

Victorious in Quarter-final match against Skule 1 to 0. Advanced to Championship game against St. Mike's held on Thursday November 12 at Varsity Stadium.

Hockey Div. III

Squeaked by Trinity T-Hounds, final score 4 to 3 but loss to Music 1 to 4.

Basketball Div. IA

Dominated the game against Medz, 97 to 54.

Basketball D.v. IB

Added to points to their record with a default win over PHED

Hockey Div. I

Lose to a tough Engineering team 2 to 1.

Hockey Div. II

Thrashed Dentistry with a resounding 10 to 0 win.

Volleyball Div. II

Won by default against New College

Volleyball Div. I

Continue their winning streak cruising by PHED in two straight games 15-5 and 15-8 to win the match.

Football Div. I

Won their semifinal match against Vic/PHED 9 to 7, and advanced to Championships game against St. Mike's at Varsity Stadium on Sunday November 15

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK: SUPPORT OUR TEAMS

Tues. Nov. 17

Our Men's Division IA Volleyball Team will play Medz at 8:00 pm.

ECARA'S SPORT CARD DAY

Buy, Sell, &
Trade your cards!
Also Card Flipping Contests!!

Wednesday November 18
Call 828 - 5498 or drop by the ECARA office for details

Table Tennis Champions

ECARA held it's Annual Men's & Women's Intramural Table Tennis Tournament on Thursday November 5. The tournament was well attended and produced exciting competition. At the end of the day winners were decided in each category. In the Men's Division; Brian Proctor finished third, Christopher Li was the runner-up, and Calvin Lam was the Men's Division Champion. On the Women's side; Kim Applin finished third, Kelley Kirk was the runner-up, and Fahmeeda Varaha was the Women's Division Champion. Congratulations to all participants.

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